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(Details on Page 2)

No. 188—107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965

\*\*

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

## Victoria Joins Strike

Walkout Is 'Illegal,'  
Ottawa Won't Bend

## MAIL PARALYSIS SPREADS

Tremblay

Pearson

### Alberni Strangling

## Nude Body Found In Grass

By ANDY BIGG

POR ALBERNI—The nude body of Violet Martha Jones, 16, Nanaimo, was found at 7:40 a.m. Thursday hidden in grass near the CPR roundhouse.

She had been strangled with her nylon stocking, which was tied tightly around her neck when found, some 300 feet from the CPR bushhouse in Port Alberni.

Her killer apparently burned her shirt after the slaying, then threw it on her face. Her hair was singed.

#### NO SCREAM HEARD

She was probably killed between dusk Wednesday and dawn Thursday, but nearby residents said they heard no screams.

The body of the girl lay in a shallow ditch. It was discovered by CPR employees, who were cutting three-foot-high grass.

Delbert Craig was first to see the body. It was so well hidden he was within two feet of the body before he saw it.

#### APPARENTLY MOLESTED

The body was lying on the left side.

Those at the scene after the discovery said there was no sign of a beating, but "it appeared she was molested." They refused to elaborate.

The girl's father works at Chemainus. She was visiting friends in the Alberni Valley.

RCMP are assisted in their investigation here by three members of the special investigation branch from Victoria.

Police expect the results of a post mortem examination Saturday.

Continued on Page 3

### Room at Tory Top

## Sir Alec Bows Out

LONDON (CP)—Insisting to the end the decision was his own, Sir Alec Douglas-Home,

### His Honor's Pen Quicker Than Eye

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—County Judge James W. Rice now is in a position to advise, with heightened sincerity, against signing documents before reading them carefully.

His honor hastily scrawled his name to a series of small-claims documents presented by court clerk Eleanor Austin, including an order directing himself to provide his staff with sweet rolls "or other refreshments for the morning coffee break each morning for the rest of the month."

Continued on Page 3

### Bookies Say It's 6-4

#### For Heath

LONDON (Reuters)—Edward Heath was quoted Thursday night as a 6-to-4 favorite for the Conservative party leadership by Ladbrokes, a leading firm of London bookmakers.

Closely behind came Reginald Maudling at even odds, followed by Iain Macleod at 20 to 1.

Others in the betting were Christopher Soames, 25 to 1, Sir Edward Boyle, Quintin Hogg and Selwyn Lloyd, 20 to 1.

Enoch Powell, 100 to 1, Duncan Sandys and Peter Thorneycroft, 200 to 1, were longshots.

the tall, lean Scot who failed to gain national popularity, suddenly bowed out as Conservative leader Thursday, paving the way for a younger chief to take over next week.

Balloting among the Tory members of Parliament will take place secretly next Tuesday and the choice appeared to be a toss-up between big, heavy-set Reginald Maudling, 48-year-old foreign affairs spokesman, and the more formidable fighter, 48-year-old Ted Heath, the financial critic.

Thrust into the Tory leadership as a compromise in the great Tory feud of 1963, Sir Alec, the 14th Earl of Home whose family goes far back in Scottish history, was prime minister for a year until socialist Harold Wilson, the pipe-smoking economist, led Labor to victory nine months ago.

All through the months as Opposition leader, Sir Alec, who gave up his earidom when he took over the party, had been harried by the British press and by a number of Tory backbenchers who felt he should step down. Opinion polls showed he was no match for the debating power of Prime Minister Wilson.

Heath

Sleepy residents, on their way to work Thursday, wondered what was going on at the Windsor post office.

And striking postal workers, arriving at 8 a.m. at the city's main post office for picket line duties, also wondered.

Parsing outside the post office were men with signs reading: "Liberty, the heritage of all men"; "Man's dignity is from God"; and "A denial of human rights is a denial of God who gave those rights."

A spokesman for the strikers explained that the strike decision came so quickly that the Windsor branch of the



Hush at mid-day: Sorting room at Victoria post office

Ian McNeil

## Men Ignore Union, Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet reacted to the growing postal strike Thursday by naming a special committee, curtailing some types of mail and warning strikers to get back to work.

The developments here:

• Prime Minister Pearson announced that a three-man cabinet committee has been set up to recommend action to keep the mail flowing and cope with the wildcat strike of postal workers at some 20 centres.

• The new committee, made up of Postmaster General Tremblay, Revenue Minister Benson and Solicitor-General Pennell, announced that all third- and fourth-class mail (printed matter such as advertising circulars and parcel post respectively) will be shelved, second-class mail (including newspapers and

magazines) will be stopped in areas hit by strikes, and the U.S. will be asked to stop its third-class mail entering Canada.

• Mr. Benson told a press conference "demands by the

strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to await a decision by the independent commissioner."

• Mr. Tremblay issued a statement later calling the

strike "illegal." He listed 41 cities and suburban municipalities where all mail except first class letters will not be accepted for the duration of the strike.

Continued on Page 2

### Mail Piles Up Coast to Coast

## Toronto Adds Weight To National Tieup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John, N.B. However, postal officials there said that while they were accepting all classes of mail for these provinces, only first-class mail would be handled for areas affected by the strike.

Members of the Toronto local of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC) voted Thursday night 563 to 171 in favor of tying up mail delivery services in the metro area at 5 a.m. EDT today for the first time since 1924.

#### JOIN OTHERS

They will join other Canadian postal workers in an unauthorized strike that already has put out 2,000 workers in Vancouver, clearing centre for most of British Columbia, 4,100 in Montreal and more than 1,400 others in Ontario. Postmen at seven other B.C. centres, including Victoria, were also on strike.

Meanwhile, in the Atlantic provinces, normal mail services were reported at Saint John, N.B. However, postal officials there said that while they were accepting all classes of mail for these provinces, only first-class mail would be handled for areas affected by the strike.

In Moncton, workers decided Wednesday night to wait until today before calling for a full membership vote on whether to support strikers in other places.

Elsewhere in Ontario, the

Continued on Page 2



Douglas-Home

## Signs of Times?

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Parsing outside the post office were men with signs reading: "Liberty, the heritage of all men"; "Man's dignity is from God"; and "A denial of human rights is a denial of God who gave those rights."

A spokesman for the strikers explained that the strike decision came so quickly that the Windsor branch of the

Canadian Postal Employees Association had not had time to prepare appropriate signs for the pickets.

So a hurried call was put in to the Windsor Labor Council. All they had to offer were some signs left over from this year's May Day parade—which had racial equality as its theme.

### Inside Today

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## Mail Paralysis Spreads

One of the Vancouver picketers had told a reporter earlier:

"We came here simply to encourage them to live up to the decision they made Sunday, which was to strike."

### TRUCKERS, TOO

Teamster truck drivers, engaged in collecting and transporting mail, also decided to honor the Vancouver picket line after it was set up.

As the Vancouver plant line went up the public and commerce of Victoria dived for alternative lines of communication.

The development caught businesses by surprise. "It will certainly tie things in knots," said Chamber of Commerce president David Lawson.

"There is really nothing we can do about it," said one department store executive. "Urgent orders will have to be made by phone and wire. We

may also have to use express freight."

He added that customers' bills will be held until mail delivery resumes. Normally there is a daily outflow.

**MORE PARCELS**

The coach company anticipates parcels using up more baggage space, judging by the considerable number of inquiries.

One of the first to feel pressure was the B.C. Telephone Company and the telegraph networks.

The telephone company hurriedly summoned operators at long-distance demand built up and asked the public to delay personal calls until the evening.

"The increase in calls has been considerable," said general manager Alan Highbotham, adding that callers can expect slight delays despite extra manning of the switchboards.

J. E. Warren, freight agent for Canadian National Railways, said businesses will likely burden both air and land traffic. They have the choice of several flights and one

"If the traffic continues to

grow, we will work overtime if necessary—but we hope it won't reach the proportions of Mother's Day or Christmas Day when we staff all 36 switchboard positions and still can't cope."

The burden would be heavier if cities such as Vancouver and Seattle couldn't dial Victoria numbers direct.

### ... AND TELEGRAMS

Business correspondence and people wiring to confirm holiday reservations kept telegraph offices much busier than usual.

Armed services personnel and their families began worrying that the strike might not finish before month's end, when cheques are mailed. The naval housing development at Belmont Park is the heaviest concentration of armed forces families in the area.

Pensioners too had their worries, especially those whose only income is a \$75 monthly cheque.

### PICKET LINES

Picket lines are in effect in Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Vancouver, Victoria, Port Coquitlam, New Westminster, Powell River and Nanaimo.

Mail for most of the provinces is normally sorted in Vancouver and trucked out. A teamsters union spokesman said Thursday his men will not cross a picket line under any circumstances.

### SERVICE PARALYZED

In Montreal the strike paralyzed all postal services and spread to several municipalities on the fringes of Montreal Island. Mail began to pile up at airports and other arrival points.

Other Quebec centres were not immediately affected, although a strike is scheduled for Saturday in the Quebec City district, involving 400 employees.

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From Page 1

Body Found

Thailand Police Seeking Gang

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — A special Thai police unit has been sent to the country's four southernmost provinces to search for a gang of 100 armed bandits who are terrorizing local rubber plantations, police reported.

Second class mail comprises newspapers and magazines; fourth class mail is parcel post; third class mail includes circulars and all other types of printed matter.

Government departments are being asked to restrict their mailings to essential first class mail.

Mr. Davies said the embargo applies to second, third and fourth class mail addressed to or for mailing from post offices in Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Windsor, Ont.

Also affected are the following municipalities:

QUEBEC

Boucherville, Jacques Cartier, Chateauguay, Joliette, Lachute, Lachute, Laval des Rapides, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Repentigny, Roxboro, St. Jerome, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Ste-Rose.

Mr. Davies said Thursday night his men will not cross a picket line at the post office at or near the point where the strike began.

He warned people not to bring perishable goods in the post office during the strike.

Hit by any prolonged strike, of course, would be pension cheques which would be due next Wednesday.

"But I sincerely hope we will be back to normal soon because any situation like this inflicts hardship on so many people," said Mr. Davies.

Police are checking friends of the girl to find out who last saw her alive, when, and in what company.

Inspector George Mackay said police have turned up some leads in this connection, but he could not say how good they may be.

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## 'Rugged' Talks Concluded

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal and provincial governments Wednesday wound up a four-day summit conference described by Prime Minister Pearson as "the most rugged and most rewarding I've ever attended."

Both the ruggedness and the rewards—at least from the federal viewpoint—were reflected in the 400-word communiqué which closed out the meeting.

It referred to the agenda hammered through since Monday as "the most extensive ever dealt with by such a conference."

### PREMIERS SCORE

And it listed these major accomplishments by Mr. Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers:

- Agreement on all sides for a September conference of health ministers to "consider in greater detail" the medical care proposal set forth by the prime minister earlier in the week. While the communiqué didn't say it, federal officials made clear their hope that the fall meeting will not only consider but will agree to the Pearson plan.
- Provincial acceptance of the Canada Assistance Plan

## Drive Planned Against Crime

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial attorneys-general will meet here this autumn with federal authorities to work out a concerted drive against organized crime in Canada, using Criminal Code amendments and more sophisticated police methods.

The attorneys-general and their representatives held the second of two committee meetings Thursday with Justice Minister Lucien Cardin and RCMP Commissioner G. B. McCallum, then announced they will study a central intelligence system to co-ordinate police activities.

### REHABILITATION

The conference, to be held in October or November, also will review problems of prisoner rehabilitation. Thursday's announcement said the rehabilitation of the offender has a relationship to organized crime.

Justice Minister Wagner of Quebec suggested an "interpol" system for Canada's domestic police forces, involving the

under which Ottawa will offer new subsidies for a variety of welfare services tied strictly to need and not limited by pre-established financial limits.

• Approval in detail for the federal government's new criteria to designate low-unemployment areas for direct grants for new industry.

### POVERTY

• Agreement on a conference of federal and provincial officials and consultants later this year to consider programs and proposals "to improve the opportunities of people throughout the nation who suffer from disadvantages resulting in poverty."

• First steps toward a more co-ordinated government war on organized crime and agreement on an autumn meeting of law enforcement officials to hammer out details.

### UNIVERSITIES

• Agreement in principle that the rapidly increasing needs of university financing deserve high priority and that heavy costs will have to be faced—and a general commitment by Ottawa to trans-

late this into more federal grants following receipt of the Bladen commission report on university finances.

• Federal consent to provincial requests that Ottawa give up all but five per cent of its corporate tax revenues from privately-owned power utilities.

### SPLIT VIEWS

On only one question, jurisdiction over off-shore mineral rights did the communiqué reveal any deep divergence of view.

"As in previous discussions there was substantial difference of view as to the respective rights of the federal government and the coastal provinces and as to the means by which a resolution of these differences should be achieved," it said.

### STORMY

Quebec, British Columbia and several other provinces insisted during a stormy conference debate Wednesday that these rights belong to them. Mr. Pearson, on the other hand, stuck to his previously-declared position that the Supreme Court of Canada should first be asked to settle the legal issue of jurisdiction before any negotiated settlement is achieved.

Even here, however, there was some evidence of an early accommodation.

### RECONCILIATION

The prime minister told a post-conference press conference that he is certain the dispute can be reconciled and his government is ready to open discussions forthwith in search of such a reconciliation.

Premier Lesage of Quebec and Robert Bourassa, British Columbia attorney-general, welcomed this statement as "a first ray of hope."

### MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT

While the communiqué went no further than to note agreement on a September meeting of health ministers, most observers pointed to the near-consensus on Ottawa's medical care proposal as the major conference achievement.

As outlined by Mr. Pearson early in the week, the federal offer is to pay half of any provincially-operated scheme providing universal coverage, transferability from one province to another and at least enough scope to cover all physicians' services, both general practitioners and specialists.

### PHYSICIANS ONLY

(In an Ottawa dispatch Monday, The Canadian Press erroneously quoted Mr. Pearson as saying the government plan also would cover dental treatment.)

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### Body of Woman Found on Lawn

EDMONTON (CP)—The body of a woman found on the front lawn of a downtown Edmonton house has been identified as that of Mrs. Gordon Cooper, 38, of Edmonton.

The identification was made by her husband, an oil company accountant. Police said an autopsy had disclosed no immediate suspicion of foul play.

"I wonder whether you could apply the same reasoning to cabinet meetings?" Mr. Pearson asked. "Perhaps I shouldn't have said that," he added quickly.

**MUST BE CLOSED**

Then he elaborated, noting that a certain amount of government's work must be carried on in such closed meetings as those of the cabinet.

"We are a meeting of government," he said of the conference. Such meetings had always been held privately although steps resulting from them usually had to be referred to provincial legislatures, where there could be open debate.

### CONSIDERED

"Perhaps after sitting through three or four hours the press wouldn't want to attend any more," Mr. Pearson said with a grin.

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1965

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1965

## The Offshore Rights

THE OTTAWA GOVERNMENT, said Premier Ben. T. nett emerging from the offshore mineral rights donnybrook at the federal-provincial conference, was a minority of one in the debate. But the statement disregards that in this instance the one represents the whole of the nation; the others, almost all the provinces, the parts.

Here lies the danger if the federal government were mainly to accede to provincial pressure to give up a jurisdiction which it believes, even on debatable grounds, belongs to it and thus to the people of Canada.

It is one thing for provinces to demand, singly or in concert, what is constitutionally theirs. It would be quite another if the principles were ever accepted that a majority of the provinces could force the central government, on a political basis, to relinquish powers and responsibilities that it claims as its own. This, without the test of law in regard to the validity of the claim, would be the undermining of the federal system and the unity of the nation.

It is to the credit of the Pearson government thus that despite the onslaught of most of the provincial premiers it has remained steadfast in the decision to have the Supreme Court of Canada rule on whether the jurisdiction over offshore minerals—and the fees and royalties accruing from them—belong to Canada or the provinces concerned.

The instance of Ottawa being prepared at this point to consider the extension of the boundaries of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba out into Hudson Bay perhaps will be seen as a weakening of this case. But here it appears the present federal control past the waterline is in fact accepted, and new arrangements can proceed from this point. Similarly the indication is that if the Supreme Court confirms Ottawa's jurisdiction in the other coastal waters of Canada, the national government will be prepared to negotiate some transfer of rights—perhaps out to the three-mile limit—in satisfactory terms.

Meantime the suggestion of a system of duplicate permits, federal and provincial, seems sensible as a means of permitting exploration and development to proceed apace and without overlapping. The lack of some such arrangement would be to both national and provincial detriment; the Supreme Court decision in this extremely complicated matter appears to be as much as three years away, although hopefully less.

Premier Léage of Quebec of course says he will not recognize the authority of the court in this respect, a declaration that must shock Canadians from one end of the country to the other—all but the secessionists. One can only hope that time and reason will temper this angry resolution, and that Premier Bennett will continue wisely to restrain himself from similar pronouncements.

## Another Boob?

NOTWITHSTANDING the rights or wrongs of the case or where the sympathies of the general public may lie in the matter, the series of wildcat strikes now threatening to disrupt the postal services of this country stand as a major indictment of the postmaster-general's department.

That Mr. Tremblay and his senior advisers, to say nothing of his cabinet colleagues, allowed the situation to deteriorate to this point before stepping in to attempt to prevent a further breakdown of our internal communications system is indication enough that Ottawa was either totally unaware of the crisis build-up or was deliberately ignoring it in the hope that it would never happen.

Whatever the reason for this unhappy miscalculation on the part of the minister and his aides it is clearly evident that the people of Canada are now forced to pay for it through the inconvenient and costly interruption of their daily postal service.

Surely the last-minute Ottawa announcement that it would now appoint an independent commissioner to study the postal employees' pay demands is but a public admission that yet another federal cabinet minister has booted his job.

## Help at Hand

AUTHORITY APPEARS to have found the remedy to defeat the hoodlums in the provincial park campsites.

It consists of a combination of rapid communication, more frequent patrols by the RCMP, plainclothes policemen in the camps periodically, and resident watchmen on duty day and night. Fish and game branch protection officers will co-operate.

Watchmen will not have to face alone the drunken rowdies who have made life miserable, and even dangerous, for them and for the campers.

The corrective may not be completely effective. There will still be the danger of hit-and-run raids on campsites, the shouted obscenities and the quick departure.

Along with the precautions should go a warning of stiff punishment for the offender and the publicity that their idiotic and ugly behavior deserves.

## Open the Door!

THE MOB SCENES which have followed sessions of the federal-provincial conference sessions in Ottawa must be deplored as much by the members of the parliamentary press gallery—who have provided the mob—as by the delegates who are the targets of their frantic questioning.

No one, least of all the gallery members, will suggest that this is a satisfactory method of discovering what has gone on behind the closed doors of the conference room.

In fact, the public—as represented by the news corps at Ottawa—would seem to be entitled to hear the arguments of its representatives at two levels of government.

Why the secrecy? Is it possible that these heads of government deny access to news media because they fear distortion of their attitudes? Obviously, the danger of misrepresentation is far greater when journalists must get their stories from individuals who naturally are convinced of the justice of their own claims.

Besides, the spectacle of chaotic questioning in the corridor degrades everyone concerned, and destroys the dignity of the first ministers as well as of the press gallery.

Open the door, for freedom's sake!



## Frustrated Leader Weeps

## Colombia: State of Confusion

THE Alliance for Progress has come to all but a full stop here in Colombia where, at the outset, the prospects seemed to bright. While it is hard to separate cause and effect, the government of this country is at the same time lapsing into a state of near paralysis. Unemployment is rapidly rising. The flight of capital continues, despite measures intended to stop it. Foreign exchange is all but exhausted and the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Administration for International Development are saying a stern no to impasse.

As one of the harassed Americans trying to bring some order out of the mess put it: "For us the Dominican crisis could not have come at a worse time."

Yet in the long view, the eruption in Santo Domingo is comparatively unimportant when put alongside the dilemma of Colombia and, for that matter, of most of Latin America. It is simply that the frame of political and economic reference is far too narrow. What worked in a splinter parties are breaking away from the National Front. The population of Colombia has doubled in less than 20 years and today half of the population is under 20 years old. This poses an enormous task of education, training, the creation of new jobs. As a foreign observer put it to a leading Colombian economist: "It means that what you have to do in five to 10 years is double all the facilities that were created in the 400 years since the Spaniards came here."

Bogota was once known as the Athens of South America. A cultivated and, on the whole, enlightened élite governed responsibly with a caste system firmly fixed so there was rarely trouble from the lower orders. President Valencia, the son of one of Colombia's great poets, is also representative of that élite. But he finds himself helpless in the face of inexorable demands calling for skills, disciplines, techniques beyond the capacity of a 19th century government and a 19th century political system.

Following the outbreak of violence in 1948 in Bogota, which occurred in the middle of an inter-American conference, when Gen. George C. Marshall, as secretary of state, headed the American delegation, came nearly a decade of bloodshed. In the countryside the liberals and conservatives carried on a Kentucky-type feud that cost up to 100,000 lives. This ended with agreement for a National Front to last 10 years under which liberal and conservative presidents would alternate every four years. That, in effect, suspended the nation's political strife.

But it did not bring vigorous or popular government. Valencia, a conservative, finds it difficult or impossible to get a two-thirds vote in the Congress required under the state of siege he declared some time ago.

Complicating on the left, splinter parties are breaking away from the National Front. The population of Colombia has doubled in less than 20 years and today half of the population is under 20 years old. This poses an enormous task of education, training, the creation of new jobs. As a foreign observer put it to a leading Colombian economist: "It means that what you have to do in five to 10 years is double all the facilities that were created in the 400 years since the Spaniards came here."

Even for a strong government with a viable economy, plus American help, that is a prospect so overwhelming as to create a sense of despair and defeat. If anyone knows the answer, this reporter in interviews with Colombians in and out of the government, has not heard it. President Valencia, who is said to weep when he talks of his frustrations, reports a wildly fervent response.

(Copyright 1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Bogota

currency control to stop the drain of dollars flowing to America. But this requires administrative techniques that seem beyond the government. Bankers and industrialists fear that such an attempt widely viewed will make the situation worse.

Others talk of military take-over in the near future, but the Colombian military is not of the "man on horseback" school, having it is said, an inherent respect for civilian government. And as a leading banker put it: "They are not likely to take over a bankrupt government confronted by problems which they certainly do not know how to solve."

The sad commentary is that Colombia is potentially rich in resources. If it were not for a dispute with cabinet ministers in charge of petroleum and minerals, American oil companies would like to exploit a promising strike in Putumayo in the south, eventually carrying the oil by pipeline across the Andes to the coast. Iron ore and coal are in plentiful supply and large areas of fertile land could be farmed with an expenditure of capital and strong governmental direction.

U.S. AID loans already made and technical assistance—the total for three years through 1964 was just under \$340,000,000—will go on. But it is a long way from that brave moment when President Kennedy, visiting here in December, 1961, cheered the Alianza Patria al Progreso in a speech that drew a wildly fervent response.

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## Ottawa Offbeat

## Government Move Suspect

THE re-appointment last week of Governor-General Georges Vanier was not surprising, even though it was in one way unprecedented.

First appointed to his well-deserved post in September, 1959, the Governor-General was re-appointed prior to last September for a one-year period.

This time, however, he has been re-appointed for "an indefinite period."

In view of the fact he acts as a royal envoy in Canada, the indecisiveness of his re-appointment would seem almost to make him king of Canada, except there is no question whatever of the position being handed on by heredity.

There has not been, and never will be any suggestion that Governor-General Vanier feels himself in any way a king, despite the fact he still holds many powers in law which he never exercises in fact.

He is, for instance, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and could, if he found it necessary, call upon them to quell civil riot or depose a government. The British North America Act sets this out, but it just isn't done.

Nevertheless, the present government has seen fit to keep him in office until he decides to leave, something which has never before been done.

Why this was done was not made clear by Prime Minister Pearson or by his government.

There can be no question of genuine, nation-wide admiration of the Governor-General and his châtelaine—they are probably the most widely loved couple known to almost all Canadians—Governor-General, R. H. Vincent Massey, a man of warm feelings, erudition and charm.

He was not re-appointed (in effect) for life.

There is some conjectural comment here, of course, related to the fact that the Governor-General is a French-Canadian and Mr. Massey an English-Canadian.

Besides, the spectacle of chaotic questioning in the corridor degrades everyone concerned, and destroys the dignity of the first ministers as well as of the press gallery.

Open the door, for freedom's sake!

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

But this might mean to suggest that politics had something to do with the re-appointment and few people will comment openly. Still, some do.

It is no secret that the Pearson government is doing its best to placate Quebec as the feeling for nationalism rises in

that province. If the re-appointment of the Governor-General Vanier is a move in this direction, it is a shabby way to deal with a fine Canadian.

He has been a soldier (gallant and deservedly decorated), a diplomat and a statesman, performing in all these capacities as well or better than others.

Since his original appointment, he and Mrs. Vanier have shown genuine concern for Canadians from coast to coast—who and what they are, how they live and how that living can be improved.

Last year they sponsored a conference on the Canadian family from which has grown the Vanier Institute on the Family, a genuine attempt to better the lot of the average Canadian.

This is not the sort of man, or couple, to be used by politicians to better themselves in the eyes of the voting public.

It can be argued, of course, that this re-appointment is simply fitting tribute to a leading Canadian.

But that tribute was paid with his original appointment and his first re-appointment. The same tribute would have been paid again with re-appointment for another year, as is the custom.

To place the offices of Governor-General in his hands for an indefinite period is out of keeping with Canadian tradition and too much in keeping with the habit of political expediency of the present government.

"France," they say, "has left us something even more precious, our personality."

Mauritanians are proud that their dialect is the nearest to the pure Arabic of South Africa and that peculiar forms of original Islam still prevail in their land. Muslim women, for example, are not veiled and when they marry their future husbands, parental consent coming afterwards.

A second surprise awaits the visitor. Few African countries can rival Mauritania's inter-

## His Old Friends Gone . . .

## Nasser Woos U.S.

By PATRICK SEAL from Cairo  
THERE are unmistakable signs in Cairo that President Nasser and the United States are on the brink of a new honeymoon. Quietly and cautiously—through diplomatic channels rather than through public speeches—they are edging towards relations of renewed trust, and even of cordiality.

The wheel has spun almost full circle since the crisis days last December, when Nasser angrily told the U.S. it could drink the nectar—until it was too late, the Red Sea. In an interview published here this week, Nasser said there had been no U.S. pressure on Egypt since that speech. Asked if he was seeking more U.S. aid he replied: "If it is unconditional we accept it."

These are interpreted here as conciliatory statements.

This tentative Egyptian-U.S. rapprochement—which the U.S. administration is expected to promote more openly and actively when congressional critics of its foreign aid program adjourn next month—springs from a new analysis which President Nasser and his advisers are now making of the world situation and of Egypt's place in it.

Well-informed observers here say the Egyptian leader has weighed three major considerations:

(1) Regular food supplies must be assured for several years to come if Egypt's development plans are not to be hopelessly crippled. The United States is the world's only large-scale supplier of tree—virtually giving away—food. She has provided Egypt with some \$60 million worth of wheat a year over the past three years—enough to feed six out of every 10 loaves of bread eaten here. But when a Cairo mob burned the United States Information Service library this winter, and Nasser vowed to continue his aid to the Congo rebels, the United States withdrew the wheat shipments. In the ensuing scare Nasser appealed to the Russians, who promptly diverted to Egyptian ports Canadian and Australian wheat bought with hard currency. But this was an emergency stop-gap. The lesson of the crisis was that Russia could not take on a long-term commitment to feed Egypt.

The United Arab Republic has not yet made a formal request for a new United States aid agreement, but a good deal of preparatory probing is taking place. As a state department spokesman said in Washington this week: "We are, of course, aware of their interest in assuring a continuing supply of foodstuffs." There is no great hurry to reach a new agreement as Egypt has now secured enough wheat—from Russia, Mexico, Australia and the United States—to last about eight months. It is the American hope that negotiations can eventually take place in an atmosphere of calm and of proven Egyptian good will.

(2) President Nasser's present world view is a second factor driving him to seek an understanding with Washington. He is reportedly reported to believe that the Sino-Soviet dispute gives the U.S. great scope for untrammeled and uncontested action, as seen in Viet Nam and Santo Domingo.

The value and effectiveness of non-alignment and Afro-Asianism have correspondingly diminished. Indeed, Nasser now has few close friends among "third world" leaders. Nehru is dead, Sukarno is demonstrably unstable, Tito is in semi-retirement, Ben Bella has been over-

(DPA—Copyright)

## In Mauritania

## House of Harmony

By ABDEL HUMARACI from Nouakchott  
ON Nov. 25, 1960, the French colony of Mauritania became independent. Its capital Nouakchott had a population of 200, two concrete buildings, a hangar and many camel-hair tents. Today it is a modern town with 12,000 inhabitants, and macadamized streets but with no curbs (to prevent the ever-invading sandstorms from forming dunes). The flag of the United States and the U.S.S.R. fly above their embassies. A Peking presence is expected soon (though anticipated by Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa which opened an embassy in Mauritania was declared an Islamic Republic).

French colonization has not penetrated very deeply here, and while this has meant that Mauritania has none of the schools, bridges, roads, and such that France left in the Maghreb, for instance, it has also resulted in the Mauritanians emerging with unpolished personal ties. Locals who have visited Algeria or Tunisia can hardly believe their eyes when they see the colonial infrastructures built by the French. Far from being bitter, they rejoice.

"France," they say, "has left us something even more precious, our personality."

Mauritanians are proud that their dialect is the nearest to the pure Arabic of South Africa and that peculiar forms of original Islam still prevail in their land. Muslim women, for example, are not veiled and when they marry their future husbands, parental consent coming afterwards.

A second surprise awaits the visitor. Few African countries can rival Mauritania's international standing. Economic outlook is set fair.

ORSO Osgood



\$180,000,000 Mining Scheme

# Goldfinger-Type Plot Foiled in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—With an affidavit reading like a James Bond novel, the New York attorney-general obtained Thursday a court order to foil an alleged Goldfinger-type plot to smuggle \$180,000,000 in gold out of the United States.

The scheme, as the state unfolded in court, involved such Bondian touches as phony treasure maps, a special smuggling aircraft, a secret airstrip in the Panama jungle and a chemical process to camouflage the origin of the contraband ore.

#### NO PRICE LIMIT

Atty.-Gen. Louis Lefkowitz obtained a temporary restraining order against four securities salesmen, the alleged culprits, charging they planned to smuggle the gold to Panama in order to sell it on the international market where there is no price limit.

Export and sale of U.S. gold to foreign countries is prohibited and all gold mined here must be sold to the government at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce.

#### MINED IN U.S.

Lefkowitz said the purported scheme involved the mining of

the gold in an undisclosed part of the western United States, smuggling it into Panama and selling it on the international market as Panama-mined gold.

The attorney-general said the plot, allegedly masterminded by Donald Brewer of New York, involved the establishment of the Panama Trading & Exploration Corp. to acquire necessary documents for handling gold transactions on the international market.

Lefkowitz accused the defend-

ants of financing the smuggling conspiracy by selling New York residents more than \$1,000,000 worth of unregistered Panama stock.

It was the investigation of the unregistered stock sales that uncovered the alleged smuggling scheme, the attorney-general said.

According to Lefkowitz, the smuggled gold was to have been mixed in Panama with minerals which would make it appear to be Panama-mined gold. Then it was to be sold on the international market, as having come from mines owned by Panama Trading & Exploration Corp.

#### Bombs, Fight, Arrests

## Plot Against Nasser Like Spy Thriller

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Reports of a foiled plot to bomb President Gamal Abdel Nasser's villa filtered out of Cairo Thursday.

Two newspapers here reported the bomb plot on the eve of the 13th anniversary of the revolution that brought Nasser to power.

The newspaper Le Soir of Beirut says the arrest of the well-known Egyptian journalist Mustafa Amin was connected with the case.

#### "BOTH IN CIA"

But in Cairo the government news agency said Amin was picked up at his home in Alexandria Wednesday as he passed security information to Bruce Taylor Odell, 27, political attaché of the U.S. embassy in Cairo. It claimed both were connected with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Without giving its source, Le Soir says Squadron Leader Mohammed Issa Nasr of the Egyptian Air Force seized an Ilyushin bomber July 16 at Maamoura Airport to bomb the villa in Alexandria where Nasser was staying.

#### U.S. Makes Apology For Plane

PARIS (Reuters)—The United States embassy in Paris Thursday apologized to the French government for last week's overnight by an American reconnaissance plane of the Pierrelatte French nuclear centre.

France lodged a protest with the U.S. after the incident, in which France said a U.S. RF-101 reconnaissance plane from West Germany flew over the French nuclear centre and took photographs.

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#### Double-Check for Rally

Competition starts today at Duncan as three-day 18th annual Pony Club rally is held for first time west of Rocky Mountains. Here Easter Day

helps Bill King check his tally before busy program gets under way. — (Klaus Muenster)

## Fight Before Drowning?

By ANDY BIGG

PORL ALBERNI—Police are investigating reports that a fisherman

light preceded the drowning of a logger and near-drowning of circumstances, after the body of 30-year-old MacMillan, also

## Pop Group Convicted Of Insulting Behavior

LONDON (UPI)—Three members of the Rolling Stones pop group were found guilty Thursday of using insulting behavior and each fined \$5 (\$14).

The three Stones, Bill Wyman, 22, Mick Jagger, 26, and Brian

Today Marks Start Of Regatta

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 70th annual regatta starts today in Cadboro Bay and will continue during Saturday and Sunday.

The novelty race scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday will be one of the highlights, when anything that floats—including logs—will be jockeying for first place.

Sailboats of all classes ranging from the large A-class down to the two dinghies will be racing over the three day period.

According to a yacht club spokesman, good vantage points to witness the races are from the yacht club or at Cattle Point.

#### Traffic Mishap Injures Man

A Victoria man is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today, after being injured in a traffic accident at Heywood and Rupert Thursday. William Haddie, 1145 Rock, was driving south on Rupert, when his car was in collision with a car driven by Earl Spence, of Thunderbird Motel.

#### U.K. Tory Wins Commons Seat

HOVE, England (AP)—Martin Maddan, Conservative, won a seat in the House of Commons Thursday in a by-election that showed a massive drop in support for the Labor government candidate.

#### \$10,000 Found By Three Boys

CANTON, Ill. (AP)—Three boys found a glass jar containing more than \$10,000 in a vacant lot. Police said Thursday the money has been placed in a bank pending an investigation.

#### Bus Wreck Kills 14

SIMLA, India (AP)—A bus toppled into a deep ravine near this hill station in the Himalayan foothills Thursday killing 14 passengers.

#### Is it that nagging backache again?

If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation and inflammation. If so, Dad's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. Dad's Kidney Pills contain the ingredients to help relieve the condition causing the backache. Then you don't have to worry about it. You can depend on Dad's Kidney Pills. Now larger size saves money.

## For a fast start fly to Europe via London this Fall!

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	2 Years	3 Years
\$2,000	\$93.17	\$65.39
\$2,500	\$116.44	\$81.74
\$3,000	\$139.75	\$98.09
\$4,000	\$186.33	\$130.78
\$5,000	\$232.92	\$163.47

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Greek Premier Novas

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Friday, July 23, 1965

7

# Rioters Will Invite Military Crackdown

ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Athanasiadis Novas of Greece promised a severe crackdown Thursday on further demonstrations after a night of rioting that left one dead and 150 persons injured.

Reliable sources said military officers had promised martial law to check demonstrations for ousted premier George Papandreu but a government spokesman said this was unnecessary for the present.

#### FIRE PREMIEE

The political crisis — worst since the 1947-49 Communist civil war — was precipitated when King Constantine fired Papandreu July 15 in a dispute over political activities in the armed forces. Papandreu wanted to fire politically active officers—most of them Royalists.

The new premier met with his cabinet during the day. It was after this meeting that the crackdown on further pro-Papandreu demonstrations was announced.

#### ATHENS QUIET

Athens itself was quiet after the bloody rioting but Papandreu and Novas continued to exchange harsh words. The fallen premier called for Novas to resign and said the new government "is not content to be the government of treason but has also become the government of blood." Papandreu told reporters the government must be "wiped off the face of the earth and brought to book for its crimes."

"We are not a government of blood," Novas replied. "It is Papandreu and the opposition, the instigators of these events."

Hellyer  
Going  
To U.K.

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer will be in Chatham, England, Sept. 25 to attend the commissioning of HMCS Ojibwa, the first of three Oberon class submarines being built in Britain for the Royal Canadian Navy.

The defence department said Thursday Mrs. Paul Hellyer, wife of the defence minister, two days later will sponsor the launching at Chatham of the second submarine, to be named Oondaga. It is scheduled for completion in 1967.

The third submarine, to be named Okanagan, is expected to be completed in 1968.

Giant Tusk  
Unearthed  
At Dam Site

PORTEAU MOUNTAIN (CP) — A 30-inch-long tusk, believed to be from a mammoth that roamed earth 10,000 years ago, has been uncovered here by a bulldozer operator.

Gerry Campagna, 37, of Dawson Creek, said he saw the glint of the white ivory in the moonlight Sunday as he worked a grave-yard shift near the site of the Portage Mountain dam.

Campagna was digging up glacial moraine for a dam fill. He left his bulldozer and dug out the tusk by hand.

An official said a piece from the 32-pound tusk will probably be sent to the University of Manitoba for tests to determine its age. The tusk will go on public display at a tourist centre overlooking the dam.

AUSSIES PAY UP  
Australians paid £1,835,200,000  
\$1,459,536,000 in state and federal  
taxes in 1963-64, equivalent to  
\$372,73 a head.

Police Chief Emmanuel Archontoulakis said that of the 150 hurt in the rioting, 114 suffered more than minor injuries. Of these, 23 were police. Eighty were seriously hurt, including two persons still unconscious.

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Sale Price  
**17.88**  
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There's always danger when you're putting fuel into the tank of a power boat. Never put gasoline into the tank of a hot-outboard motor. If it spills, the danger of fire is great. Always use a funnel like our hero in the picture—Learn the facts of a boater's responsibilities by taking a

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At sea and ashore!

# Lamb's RUMS



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values in Furniture  
and Home Furnishings. Check your  
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## Westinghouse Freezer Offers More Interior Space . . . Taking Less Floor Space

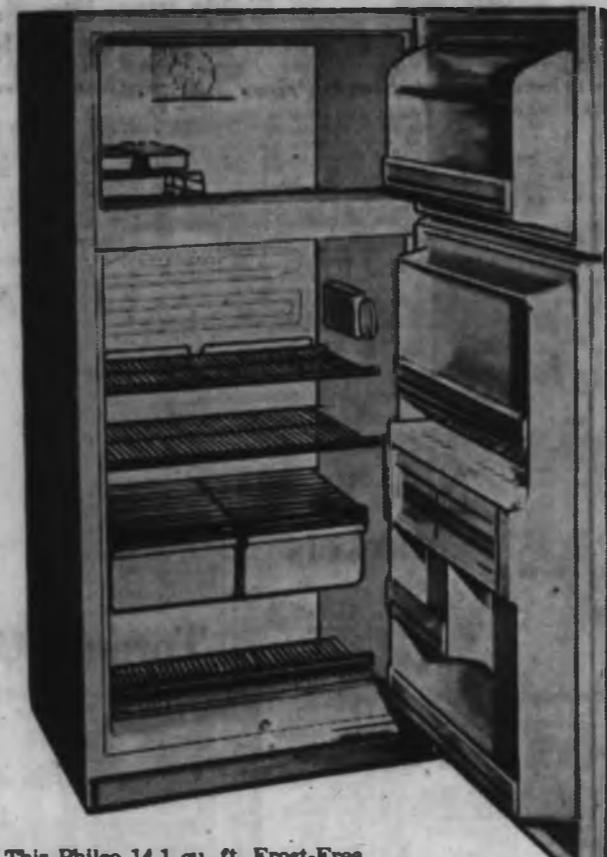
Now, this slim-wall Urethane-insulated construction gives up to 25% more storage space for the same floor space . . . thanks to one of the most efficient thermal barriers ever designed. Approximately 1,000 lbs. capacity that lets you take full advantage of seasonal bargains. Other features include a signalite to show safe operation, interior floodlight, three storage baskets. Five-year warranty against food spoilage.

SALE PRICE

**328.00**

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
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## Philco "No Frost" Refrigerator-Freezer



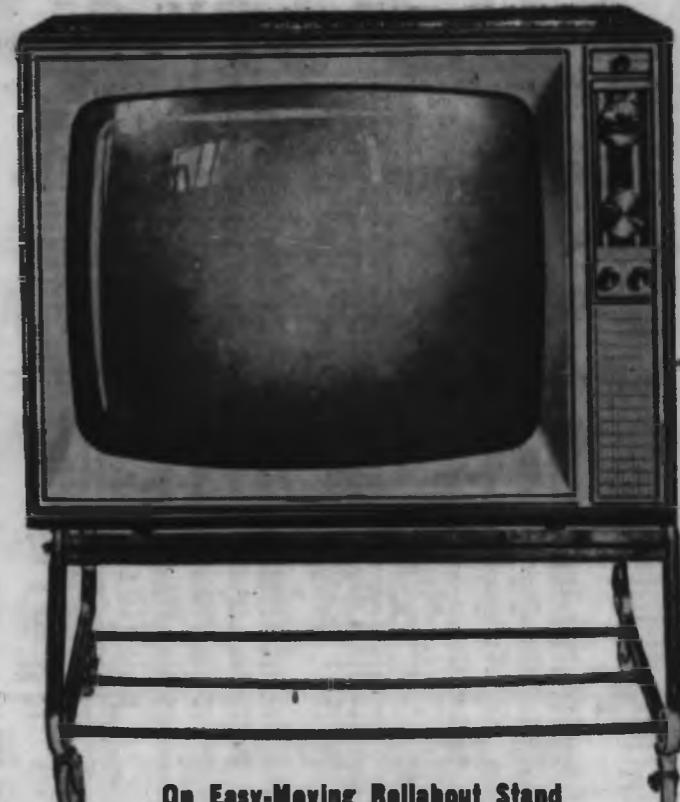
This Philco 14.1 cu. ft. Frost-Free model provides quality and dependability. Big 127-lb. freezer with separate "bookshelf" storage door, twin crispers, de luxe dairy bar, portable egg racks. NO FROST anywhere, in freezer or refrigerator . . . ever! Height 63", width 31", depth 30 1/32".

Priced at 449.95.  
Less trade-in 100.00.  
You Pay Only:

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## Philco 23" Portable TV



On Easy-Moving Rollabout Stand

Modestly priced, this 23" Portable TV is designed for looks and built for top quality performance. Perfect for patio, den, outdoors or moves so easily, wherever you want it. Every part carries Philco's 100% full year warranty plus 90-day free labour.

Priced at 288.00  
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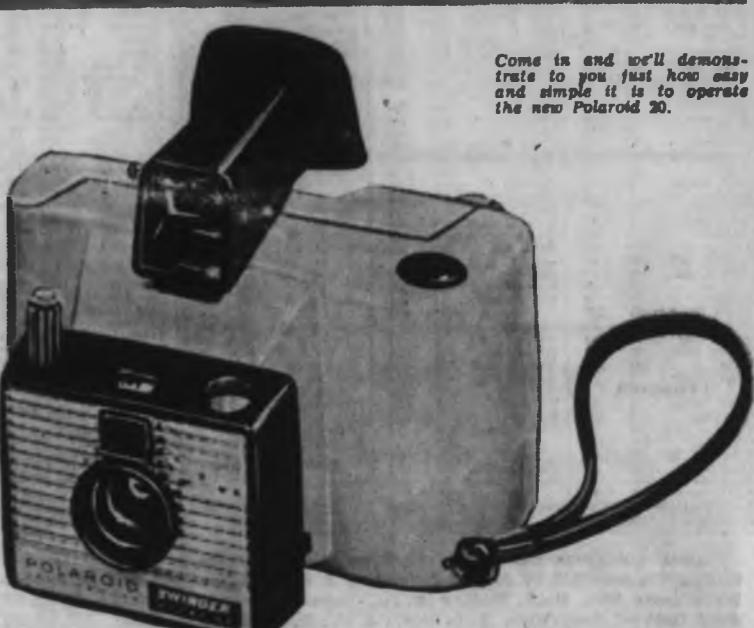
Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

## Presenting the Newest In the Polaroid Line

Polaroid Model 20 camera . . . the camera that goes where you go! Small in size . . . large in value! This Polaroid offers you 10-second pictures without fuss or bother. The light-sensing meter tells not only when you can take a picture, but also when you can't. 8 convenient prints (2 1/4 x 3 3/4) per roll. Priced to suit everyone.

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# There's a Park for Everyone

By IAN SMITH  
Fifth of a Series

Over 50 per cent of B.C. tourists say they come here to see the scenery.

Since much of this scenery is cited for his parks policy, there

contained in parks, it means that Recreation Minister Kenneth Kierman will have a lot of influence on the future of the B.C. tourist industry.

While he has often been criti-

cized for his parks policy, there

is no doubt that under his guidance the parks in this province are being used and appreciated by more tourists than ever before.

**Phenomenal Increase**

In 1950, it was estimated that just over 200,000 people visited provincial parks.

In 1963, the figure was closer to 4,000,000—and it's not by accident.

This 2,000 per cent increase in usage came about due to a well-calculated program of expansion and improvement of facilities and, as far as Mr. Kierman is concerned, this is merely the beginning.

**Open Parks More**

His recent legislation is designed to open the parks still more, and pave the way for the acquisition of new parks where necessary.

He has been criticized by conservationists for letting miners and loggers into some former park areas, but he has not done it thoughtlessly.

"To understand parks policy, you must understand that parks mean many different things to many different people," he says.

**Various Categories**

"To intelligently discuss the subject, you must make some division into the various categories of parks."

This is what he has sought to do in his legislation—provide various types of parks for various types of purposes.

"For example," he says, "a park can be an intensive use area, such as we are developing along Alouette Lake near Garibaldi."

**Great Many People**

"This includes campsites, picnic sites and boat-launching ramps, and the object is to accommodate a great many people at a given time.

"While every effort is made to preserve a natural setting, the necessity of providing parking lots and all other facilities does to a degree modify the natural setting."

Quite true. In 1963 Alouette Lake park was visited by at least 250,000 people, and you can readily imagine how modified the natural setting.

**Fills a Need**

But the very numbers that did visit the lake prove the success of Mr. Kierman's plan. This type of park obviously fills a need for outdoor recreation areas within a moderate distance of cities.

At that, Alouette Lake was not the most popular of these close-in parks.

Mount Seymour, a no-camping area a short distance from Vancouver, saw 370,000 one-day visitors in 1963. Many of those were skiers.

Next most popular was the Cultus Lake Park near Chilliwack, which had 338,000 visitors. Manning Park and Shuswap



Goldstream Park is designed for family groups such as this. Mrs. Hazel

Lake Park had 182,000 and 176,000 visitors respectively, while the Alice Lake Park boasted 172,000 pleasure-seekers.

Pearce Arch Park, a no-camping spot at the Blaine border crossing, had 182,000 one-day visitors, while Miracle Beach campsite on Vancouver Island was visited by 153,000 people, of whom 23,000 were campers.

These are the most popular parks in the province, in terms of usage, and they got that way due to their relative closeness to population centres.

**Greater Wilderness**

But for those who want to get a little farther out in the wilderness, Mr. Kierman has another type of park.

A good example is the campsite at Long Beach on the island, which had 14,000 campers during the wet 1964 summer. Wells Gray Park, north of Kamloops, saw 17,000 campers.

These areas get virtually no one-day visitors because of the difficulty in reaching them. If a person decides to go to Wells Gray, he's going to stay a few days and see the country, because he might not be back again for a long time.

Even these areas are too crowded for some tourists, however, and for these people Mr. Kierman has created his nature conservancies.

"Here the prime objective is the protection and preservation of the ecology of an area," according to Mr. Kierman. "Everything else is secondary to this."

"In these areas one would not generally build roads. In fact, primitive trails are considered all that should be provided in the way of access."

"The whole atmosphere is one of nature unmarked by the hand of man."

Percy of North Delta, B.C., and family set up camp for week-long stay.

Lake of the Red Goat, about an inaccessible area of northwestern B.C.

In still another category must be included the historic sites such as Barkerville, which while coming under a parks classification is really the restoration of a mining village.

"We think we've got something for everybody," says Mr. Kierman. "And I think the tourists will be taking more and more advantage of it in the years to come."

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12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday





### Joe Didn't Always Do It

Joe Kapp proved to Toronto fans last night that B.C. Lions are as good as ever when he is doing the quarterbacking. He set up both touchdowns in 19-8 win over Argos, scoring one himself, but didn't always escape. Here, three Argos — Don Fuell (11), Pat Watson (58) and an unidentified tackler on right—gang up on him effectively.—(CP)

12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 23, 1965



### IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

**VICTORIA SHAMROCKS** aren't doing so well, it's been charged by a director, because they haven't had a "break" all season in the newspapers. And here I thought all the time that the reason was because they haven't got enough good lacrosse players . . . directors of the Chisook Club went fishing last Sunday for the Protestant Orphanage and brought in 10 salmon and three codfish . . . a little enthusiasm, hard work and some common sense can do much for any sport. The credit for softball's revival this season can probably be shared by many but certainly quite a portion of it must belong to John Oster . . . Congratulations to Bill Carris for his promotion. Unfortunately, it means a move to Vancouver and things aren't quite going to be the same at those ex-regulating branch get-togethers . . . holidaying Islanders who plan on being in the vicinity of Edmonton at any time during their trip could do far worse than have a look at the Alberta Game Farm owned by Al Oeming. It is, I thought, an outstanding zoo. Best time to go is in the evenings and have at least two hours to see the fine collection of animals . . . The National Hockey League all-star game won't be on a Saturday night this year. It's scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Montreal Forum . . . B.C. Lions have drawn 2,295,562 fans for their 11 Western Football Conference seasons. That's a neat little average of 20,866 fans per game, and it's likely that this season will see them break their Canadian record; set last season, of 258,202 for one season . . . and for those who have asked, the Lions play a pre-season game in Empire Stadium against Ottawa Rough Riders on Monday, open their scheduled home season on Saturday, Aug. 7, against Edmonton Eskimos . . .

\* \* \*

GENE MAUCH, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, doesn't know whether the approach of the Milwaukee Braves or the Los Angeles Dodgers is worse. "The Braves," he says, "clue you to death and the Dodgers starve you to death" . . . Los Angeles reporter Frank Finch puts it another way about the Dodgers. "Watching them hit," he wrote, "is just like watching radio" . . . Bowling and curling have had their booms but the steadiest growing sport of them all is still golf. There are now more than 700 golf courses in Canada with more than 500,000 registered golfers, perhaps no more than half of the number who play the game . . . Promoter Gene Ahearn, who also operates a steak house in Washington, ran into poser a few weeks back. A couple with a \$12 dinner tab refused to pay. "Now we're even for the \$12 I paid to see the Clay-Liston closed circuit," was the explanation . . . Doug Sanders remarked after playing in pro golf's Tournament of Champions that "there are only two kinds of people in Las Vegas—those who are losing and drinking and those who are winning and drinking" . . . "Golf," a line in Golf Digest informs, "is the game which turned the cows out or the pasture and let the bull in." And, of course, everyone knows someone who plays golf religiously every Sunday . . . Columnist Jim Coleman might have wondered about it after last Tuesday's game in Montreal but he is on record with the statement that "If B.C. Lions fail to reach the Grey Cup final next Nov. 27, Prime Minister Pearson should ask Chief Justice Dorian to conduct another federal investigation" . . . Dick Stuart, Philadelphia first-baseman who bears a good-hit, no-field tag, is being called "Dr. Strange glove" . . .

\* \* \*

DUNCAN CURLING CLUB will operate at the old stand for at least another season but it is hoped that plans for a new five-sheeter will be finalized in time to have it ready for the 1966-67 season. Four acres, at the corner of Somenos and Drinkwater Roads on the old Island highway have been purchased as the site and club members will likely make a decision before Sept. 15 . . . Frank Howard, the "Gentle Giant" of the Washington outfield, is in baseball today only because of Mickey Mantle. Howard had just about made up his mind about retiring before being traded away by Los Angeles Dodgers and says he decided not to after listening to room-mate Bill Skowron, an ex-Yankee, tell him stories about Mantle's courage in carrying on despite injuries . . . which brings the thought that if Sports Illustrated, which makes much of its annual selection of "Sportsman of the year," doesn't pick Mantle this time around someone has been remiss. Rawlings the adjective but there is no more heroic figure in sports than the Yankee outfielder . . . The agency which bought the television rights to Canadian Football League games may not be able to produce, and take a financial bath in the process, but the guess is that, somehow, there will be at least some telecast CFL action before the season is out . . . Radio-broadcasts of the home games of the B.C. Lions will go out over station CKNW, which is 980 on your dial . . . Victoria Curling Club enjoyed its best financial season for a few years last season, a fine managerial debut for Tom Blackson . . . Keith Dagg has switched from the oil business to radio because, one hears, he didn't want to leave these shores. A good reason . . . "It had to happen" was the reaction on seeing the picture of the spear-fisherman who was mistaken for a fish. Even under water there'll be hunters who shoot first and look later.

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Sport Is Gone from Hunting Famed Outdoorsman Claims

By AL MCNEIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Modern transportation has taken all the



According to Norman Tidmarsh, calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Montreal Star):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
1:20 7:15	3:30 7:40	8:05 4:40	8:30

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

### Ask Decision On Tying Run From League

Rawlings Plumbing and Heating and Greaves Moving and Storage played to their third tie of the Senior Baseball League season last night, and even this wasn't settled this time.

Rawlings entered a protest over the scoring of Greaves fourth run if the sixth inning. Vic Sideron brought it in all the way from second base during the protest over a decision which made George Hemming safe at first base.

At the moment, the tie is scheduled to be played off tomorrow, along with two other ties and a scheduled game, at Royal Athletic Park. Action starts at 12:30 p.m.

Provencher's interest in the outdoors dates from his youth

sport out of hunting, says Paul Provencher, a leading Canadian authority on wildlife.

"I don't call it sport when you can hire a helicopter to hunt down moose. Some of these people actually shoot the animals from the aircraft. They have lost the art of stalking. They have to take the horns home to prove they are hunters."

Provencher, 63, is a skilled hunter with bow and arrow, a fisherman and a wildlife painter, author and photographer. He has spent much of his life in the woods and has earned his living at times as a 20th century voyageur and courre de bois.

He travelled the woods for years as chief forestry officer for the Quebec North Shore Paper Co. and now acts as an ambassador and lecturer for the firm, helping Canadians learn about their outdoor heritage.

There is little hope of conserving wildlife through education alone, Provencher says. Laws still need strengthening.

"Unless provincial and federal governments exercise strong control, I can't see education alone stopping the present massacre of our wildlife. If they don't make our laws stronger, as had to be done in some European countries such as Poland, poaching and killing will continue."

In 1953 Provencher wrote a book, *I Live in the Woods*, and it was praised by the late R. R. McCormick, founder of *Bale Courier*, Que., and publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*, who said:

"It is so valuable that I think it should be made available to everyone entering the woods, not only to save themselves trouble and hardship but also their lives."

The Canadian Army had earlier thought enough of Provencher's knowledge to requisition him in the Second World War to train troops in bush survival techniques.

Provencher's interest in the outdoors dates from his youth

when he spent summers on a farm near Trois-Rivières, the family summer home. He was 12 and his father wanted him to be a farmer or lawyer.

Instead, Paul chose the footsteps of an early ancestor, Sébastien Provencher, who in 1671 accompanied Father Albanel on the first expedition to travel by way of Lake St. John to Hudson Bay.

Provencher's father persuaded his father to buy him a shotgun and took to hunting groundhogs for their pelts, worth 50 cents each. In 1924 he convinced his father he was "not cut out to be a lawyer" and was permitted to ac-

company a survey party to the Gaspé Peninsula.

Provencher continued to work

summers with survey crews and in logging camps while study-

ing for his bachelor of science

degree at Laval University, then

after graduation turned to for-

merly work.

In 1928 he took a government job as assistant district forester for the St. Maurice district north of Trois-Rivières and ex-

plored every river by canoe and portage between there and James Bay.

The following year he took

charge of the Baie Comeau survey for the Quebec paper firm,

then moved to the west coast.

When he returned to Quebec

in 1932 he became a fisherman.

He fished for salmon in the

St. Lawrence River and

then moved to the Saguenay.

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Betrayed by Emotions

## Casey Mixed Up Not Retired Yet

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Casey Stengel, overcome by emotion at a premature 75th birthday party, created a wild flurry of excitement today when he was retired and unretired within a few minutes.

Stengel told reporters at the office of New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner he hoped to leave a young New York Mets team "When I leave this here ball club this fall."

Later a Mets public relations official said Stengel had been misinterpreted and really meant "when he leaves this ball club to go home to California after the season."

Harold Weismann, Mets publicity chief, said Stengel told him:

### Another Win

Boyd Brooks, who won the Royal Canadian Golf Association championship earlier this month, yesterday won the July inter-ship tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club with a 75.

Net honors were taken by Ron Sallie with a 68.

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

It took our friend Joe Gregory of Long Beach, Tokyo, to get us out on our Langford Lake for a little bass fishing and he was able to get his first bass.

Langford was re-opened for fishing last year after a dormant period of two or three years following the poisoning of all fish, including the sunfish and the catfish as well as the bass.

This year, the signs has been slow to build up and the lake has been far more pleasant. Two days before Joe arrived in Victoria, neighbor Les Johnston had arrived at the door with his first King Fisherman weigher, so when Joe suggested fishing we were all for it.

We hadn't gone more than a couple of hundred yards along the shore when Joe had one on his deep running Sonic plug. While we reached for the net, another one hit the trailing jitterbug surface lure on our line.

It was a doubleheader of weighers and Joe was quickly sold on bass fishing.

Action was pretty fast at the mouth of that little bay where you could see the healthy weeds growing a few feet under, but in about 10 minutes it slowed down.

We couldn't raise but one hit around what used to be our favorite little island. Across the other side we again drew a blank. But after dark, back at the original spot we hit them again.

"My this is terrific. I envy you your spot," exclaimed Joe. And we envy him his Long Beach.

That night we were using both surface and underwater plugs, but if you really want to add spice to bass fishing, switch from spinning gear to a flyrod.

\* \* \*

Bass-bugging with a fly rod or casting with oversize Royal Coachman or mouse flies can be really thrilling sport.

Bass-bugging is perhaps the most demanding of complete timing of all facets of casting with a fly rod. You are handling tackle that sets up a tremendous amount of air resistance, tackle that requires a certain amount of muscle combined with precision.

You are casting to target areas . . . brush piles, overhanging trees, lily pads. You must hit your target area or spend your time disentangling yourself and your lure from the brush.

It's sport to catch fighting bass on the big flies, but to our mind nothing beats catching them on the surface lures.

The bass bugs are tiny cork or light-weight plugs, not much bigger than a match head with brightly-colored feathers—reds, blacks, whites and yellows, sticking out behind.

Cast them to a likely looking spot, close to shore, under branches, beside lily pads. Let them sit for a few seconds and then give a quick tug on a fairly tight line. If you do just right the bug should go "ker-plop." Then let it sit for a few more seconds and repeat.

If the bass are there it will send them crazy. Sometimes they will make two or three strikes during one retrieve. Don't yank it from their mouths. Have patience.

Too many anglers play a bass bug too fast. Properly done, a bug should move the six to 15 feet of retrieve in the time it takes you to count slowly to 15. A pause, a hesitation, the speeding up at times . . . all of these motions are important.

Now is a good time to hit the bass lakes with flies, bugs or surface lures in the evenings, when they come into shore to feed.

Beaver Lake, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake, are the better bass lakes in the Victoria area. St. Mary Lake produces fine bass on Salt Spring Island. Quennell Lake, in the Cedar district of Nanaimo, is good for trout and bass and you may launch at Zeidlers Campsite. Spider Lake, beyond Qualicum on the Horne Lake Road produces some of the biggest bass.

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## Skate Meet Grows

The greatest number of entries ever received for a skating competition in British Columbia, and possibly in Canada or the United States, have been filed for the B.C. Invitational Free Skating and Dancing Championships, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1, in the Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

### TOTAL AT 183

The record of 183 entries, surpassing the 1864 entrants by eleven, will see skaters competing in the 18 various classes of singles, mixed pairs and dance events and will bring together competitors from California, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington, Alberta and British Columbia.

They represent 18 figure skating clubs in a competition sanctioned jointly by the Canadian Figure Skating Association and the United States Figure Skating Association.

### MAIN EVENT

The ladies' gold singles event will see the junior champions of both the United States and Canada vieing for honors in competition with many other talented contestants in this class. Miss Sharon Bates, representing the St. Morris I.C.C. of Berkley, Calif., was the 1965 United States winner, while Miss Karen Magnusen, aged 12, from the North Shore Winter Club, Vancouver, won the junior Canadian title on her first attempt in Canadian competition.

### NO STRANGER

Karen is no stranger to Victoria, having competed in three of the summer championships here, and last year was winner of the ladies' silver singles and runner up in the ladies' gold event, and was also awarded the Sammon Memorial Trophy for the Most Outstanding Performance.

### TEAM TROPHY

Skaters from 11 different summer schools, located from California to British Columbia, will be attempting to earn points towards the Daily Colonist team trophy for the summer school obtaining the most points awarded for first, second and third placings.

Last year's winner, Capilano Summer School, has 20 entrants, but judging from the entry of 23 skaters from the North Shore Winter Club, it is their hope to have the handsome trophy in their club for the 1965-66 season.

Events will get underway at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and 9:00 a.m. Sunday and the competition will conclude with the presentation of awards after the skating of the ladies' gold singles event on Sunday.

## Draw Blocks Chess Sweep

Visiting chess-master Rudolph Pitschak of Brno, Czechoslovakia, downed all but one member of the Victoria Chess Club in a 10-match simultaneous tournament recently.

The lone hold-out was L. Hall who played the champ to a draw.

### O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close - off play starts in Thursday's cricket matches with the Oval, Surrey 220 and 200 for 1; Hampshire 127.

At the Oval, Surrey have 200 for 10, Lancashire 200; Derbyshire 100 and 100; Nottinghamshire 100 and 100; Northamptonshire 100 and 100; Warwickshire 100 and 100; Gloucestershire 100 and 100; Leicestershire 100 and 100; Yorkshire 100 and 100; Lancashire 100 and 100; Middlesex 100 and 100; Essex 100; Kent 100 and 100; Sussex 100 and 100; Somerset 100 and 100; Glamorgan 100 and 100; Wales 100 and 100; Scotland 100 and 100.

Pitching: Keaton, Dodgeson (17-0); Hods (12-0); Ellis, Red Sox (13-0); McNaughton, Phillips (12-0); Johnson, Reds (12-0).

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Had 4,000-Mile Primer

## Port Alberni Cyclist Ready for Race

MONTREAL (CP) — A 19-year-old student from Port Alberni, B.C., with a yearning to pedal will be one of some 50 cyclists starting the 1,500-mile tour du St. Laurent bicycle race Sunday.

What makes Clifford Noyell unique among the starters is that he has just completed a trip by bicycle from Vancouver to Newfoundland and back to Montreal, a distance of more than 4,000 miles.

Noyell left Vancouver May 26 and arrived in St. John's

July 10, but, he said, "I didn't cycle all the way. I walked for 75 miles in Newfoundland because the roads were so bad."

Four of the eight flat tires which Noyell's \$360 Italian racing bicycle suffered on the cross-country trip were recorded on Newfoundland's roads.

The husky young rider, bronzed by the wind and sun, looked well and fit as he explained that entering the road race through the St. Lawrence region of Quebec province "was

only at the back of my mind when I left Vancouver. What decided me was a poster which said 'see you at the tour du St. Laurent'."

The youthful westerner does not entertain any hopes of winning the race through the hilly countryside as he will be competing against top Canadian and foreign masters of the bicycle.

Eight European teams and one from Guadeloupe in the West Indies are among the crack squads entered in the 12th annual running of the tour which

is to start Sunday at Matane on the Gaspé Peninsula and end Aug. 8 at Quebec City.

Noyell is one of two independents competing in the race. The other is Gerry DeJong of Calgary.

Noyell said he does not expect the race to be quite as hectic as his cross-country trip, which featured food poisoning in Newfoundland, the charge of a bull moose in Northern Ontario and nights spent sleeping in police stations across the country.

HERE! VICTORIA TIRE  
GOOD YEAR  
SET SALE

ALL-NEW  
GOODYEAR QUALITY  
AT THESE LOW SALE PRICES!

BUY 4 - SAVE MORE!

4/53 95 WITH TRADE  
4/65 95 WITH TRADE

SAME SIZE IN  
WHITEWALLS  
Fits models listed above. Dress up your car with a brand new set of whites at big savings.

As low as  
\$1 down - \$1 week

NEED 2 - SAVE TOO!

2/27 95 WITH TRADE

ALL-WEATHER "G" (28/10)  
TUBELESS NYLON BLACKWALL  
Fits models of Chev., Dodge, Edsel, Ford, Merc., Olds, Plymouth, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker,

As low as  
\$1 down - \$1 week

Similar "SET" savings on other sizes and types too.

GOODYEAR'S NO LIMIT GUARANTEE ON EVERY TIRE YOU BUY

You Can't Buy A Tire For Less - Unless It's A Lot Less Tire

# VICTORIA TIRE

"THE ISLAND'S LARGEST TIRE CENTRE"

GOVERNMENT AT HERALD STREET

PHONE 382-6184

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Friday, July 23, 1943

## SHOP HERE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS CAPITAL'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

### DUSTERS

Girls' cord dusters in pretty floral patterns, mandarin collar and  $\frac{1}{4}$  sleeves. Blue, green, pink or yellow.

Sizes 4-6x 1 49  
1 59  
Sizes 7-14 1 49

### ANKLE SOCKS

Ladies' nylon and cotton ankle socks, in white only. Stretch-type—one size fits 9 to 11. PAIR 69¢

### PRAISE

Stock up now on "PRAISE" — bath-size bath soap — at prices low, low 45¢. 4 for 79¢

### PLASTIC DRAPES

Fully-lined, 2 panels per pkg., 36"x84" each panel. Assorted patterns and colors.

ONLY 1 29

### CHEMILLE

#### BATH SET

20 x 34 bath mat with fringed edges. Choose from a large selection of decorator colors. SET 1 69

### CLOTHES PINS

Well-made, wooden clothes pins with strong metal springs. 72 pins per pkg. ONLY 55¢

### BATH TOWELS

Soft, fluffy, Hawaiian-style, floral bath towels; maroon, yellow or blue with green combinations.

SPECIAL 99¢

### FABRICS

#### 45" DRAPERY

Choose from floral, abstract or scenic patterns in barkcloth or antique satin. Values to 2.50 yd.

TO CLEAR 1 55

### CARDIGANS

Girls' double-knit, V-neck cardigans in bold green, white, yellow and turquoise stripes. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.90. SPECIAL 1 49

### YARD COTTON

Choose from carnival pink, blues, green, gold, brown or florals and abstracts in 45" widths. Compare at 1.95. YARD 1 49

### TEE-SHIRTS

Ladies' casual cotton knit tee-shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 1.19. Small only. 79¢

### GIRLS' SLIMS

Summer cotton slims in bright gay stripes, patterns and assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. PAIR 1 59

### BEACH BALLS

Clear vinyl, blow-up beach balls in three popular sizes for fun at the beach or in the backyard. 35¢ 45¢ 55¢

### SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' short-sleeved cotton sport shirts in a large assortment of colors and patterns. DISCOUNTED. Sizes 2-6x. 79¢

### SUNGASSES

Large assortment of sunglasses for mom, dad and the whole family, in several different styles. ALL DISCOUNTED. 45¢ to 2 98

### OPEN TONIGHT Till 9 P.M.

### POLO SHIRT

Boys' knitted cotton shirt with concealed collar sizes. Washable. Light blue, red, black or brown. Three button style. Sizes 3-12. 1 79

### LAMINATE JACKETS

Men's full zipper, laminate jackets at half price. Wear for work or play. Beige, black or red with assorted trim. Sizes 36-46. 1/2 PRICE 3 99

### MEN'S PYJAMAS

Long sleeve, cotton pyjamas in assorted prints and stripes with drawstring waist. Sanforized. Canadian-made. Reg. 3.50. TO CLEAR 2 98

### WORK SHIRTS

BIG HORN drill work shirts in spruce green, khaki or grey. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH 3 98

### DRESS SHIRTS

Men's cotton striped dress shirts with tab collar and French or dual cuff, imported. In assorted colors, wide or narrow stripes. 4.25 value. OUR PRICE 3 69

### DRESS SHOES

Latest style slip-on or low oxfords with pointed or plain toes, composition sole and fancy trim. Sizes 6-11. PAIR 9 95

### PAINT SPECIALS

NAME BRAND quart. interior latex, interior alkyd or flat wall paint at a fraction of original value. Good choice of colors. Reg. values to 2.50.

ONLY 99¢

### TAPERED PANTS

Two-ply flannel pants in black or grey. Tapered, with belt loops, in sizes 28-42. Reg. low price 2.98 pair. PAIR 2 28

### LAGQUERS, ETC.

Terrific assortment of varnish, interior satin, lacquer, glazebath, interior primer paints. Reg. values to 2.50 a qt. Clearing at one low price.

SALE, QT. 48¢

### TEE-SHIRTS

Boys' cotton tee-shirts, interlock knit with crew neck. White only. Sizes 8-12. ONLY 49¢

### COVERALLS

Men's 2-way zipper front, sanforized coveralls—reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 36-46, in engineer's stripes. 750 PAIR

### WORK SOCKS

Men's wool blend work socks with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Full range of sizes. PAIR 49¢

### FADED BLUES

Men's BIG HORN faded blue jeans. Waist sizes, 28-38. Terrific Value! Reg. low price 4.95 pair. SALE 3 99

### SPRINKLER

No. 1100 MELNOR triple wand oscillating sprinkler with greater than rain action. Water area from 8x12 to 40x50. Reg. 15.95. SPECIAL 13 88

### CHARGE IT AT CAPITAL

IRON & METALS LTD.  
AND  
SUPPLY COMPANY

385-9703

**AIRWAY COFFEE**

**69c**

Grind it fresh when you buy.  
1-lb. bag

**2 lb. bag \$1.35**

Green Beans or Wax.	2 for 47c
Devilled Ham Underwood.	19c
Ozark Briquets Hickory Blended Hardwood. Low ash content.	10-lb. bag 89c
Sandwich Bread Skylark Fresh Thin sliced. White or Brown.	16-oz. loaf 2 for 39c
Ovenjoy Bread White or Brown.	16-oz. loaf 5 loaves 95c

**Peanut Butter** Empress Pure. Creamy smooth homogenized. 16 fl. oz. Mason jar 39c

**Sweet Biscuits** David's Weekend Mix. Family size, 2½-lb. pkg. 99c

**Parkay Margarine** Kraft. 2-lb. pkg. 59c

**Fruit Cocktail** Libby's Fancy. Serve with Ice Cream. 16-oz. tin 2 for 49c

Bel-air Frozen Regular or Pink

**Lemonade** Concentrated. Delicious refreshing. 6-oz. tin 4 for 49c

**Prices Effective  
July 22 to 24**

# Your money's worth more at SAFeway!

Health and Beauty Feature

**Deodorant** Arrid Roll-On 1½-oz. size 89c

## Soft Drinks

Creamer. Regular or Low Calorie.

16-oz. Mira Cans.

**10 for 99c**

SNOW STAR

## Ice Cream

3 pt. ctn. 49c

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan.

**Aylmer Soup** Tomato or Vegetable. 10-oz. tin 4 for 39c

**Choice Cream Corn** Taste Tells. 16-oz. tin 4 for 55c

**Pure Grape Jelly** Empress Pure. Delicious on breakfast toast. 24 fl. oz. jar 55c

**B.C. Mild Cheese** Berkshire. Random cuts. 1lb. 57c

**Luncheon Meat** Swift's Premium. For cold plates and sandwiches. 12-oz. tin 2 for 79c

**Tide Detergent** More cleaning power per cup—Special offer—King size package. \$1.39

## Beans with Pork

Taste Tells, in Tomato Sauce. 15-oz. tin 8 for \$1.00

## Instant Coffee

Airway—Special offer—

Delicious flavor, 12-oz. jar.

\$1.39

## Pineapple Juice

Lalani, Fancy Hawaiian,

48-oz. tin

2 for 69c



## Whole Fryers

The Freshest Tasting Chicken You Ever Ate

Ave. 2½ to 3½ lbs. Grade A lb. 39c

Manor House, Frozen Fresh. Ave. 2½ to 3½ lbs., lb.

43c

ROAST. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

69c

Boned and Rolled. Plats and Brisket. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

59c

Economy Brand. Government Inspected. lb. pkg.

65c

Chicken Breasts Manor House, frozen, lb. 69c

Premium Franks Swift's, 1-lb. pkg. 43c

Beef Round Steak Minced. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 79c

## Cut-Up Fryers

## Beef Cross Rib

## Beef Pot Roast

## Breakfast Sausage

## Fresh Ground Beef

Safeway Guaranteed Quality

lb. 55c 3 lb. pkg. \$1.59

Ground Shoulder Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. 69c

## GARDEN FRESH SALAD FIXINGS

## Fresh Lettuce

Local, crisp, firm heads for cool refreshing salads. For variety color and flavor try:

★ Butter Lettuce

★ Red Lettuce

★ Romaine

★ Endive



**2 for 25c**

## New Potatoes

Fancy Local, In shopping bag.

10 lbs. 69c

## Fresh Cucumbers

Okanagan Field.

Crisp and cool

2 for 23c

Fresh

## Tomatoes

Imported—Red ripe for slicing or salads, lb.

19c

Fresh Local

## Carrots

By the bunch

2 bunches 19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Lucerne Bonus Quality

Cottage Cheese

Regular, Farmer Style or 2 for cent. 22-oz. can.

45c

Robertson's Marmalade

Assorted flavors.

12 fl. oz. jar 2 for 69c

Mazola Oil

For salads, frying and baking

Bonus offer.

36-oz. bottle 89c

Crest

Toothpaste

with Fluorinian.

Large tube 29c

## Photo Hearing

# Firm Borrows Navy Stock

A system by which a Victoria wholesale firm borrowed stock from the navy when its own supplies ran low was described Thursday in Esquimalt magistrate's court.

The firm was E. A. Morris Limited, 3106 Douglas, named in one of five charges against two HMCS Naden men.

Defendants are Lieut. Eric Haywood, 2150 Allenby, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saanich. They face four charges of fraud and one of theft over \$50, alleged to have occurred between March 7, 1963, and Oct. 13, 1964.

### FORMER HEAD

Lieut. Haywood is former head of the Naden photographic department. Whyte, a civilian employee, was in charge of stores.

Both were transferred to other departments in Naden when an RCMP investigation into the

alleged incidents began last fall.

One of the fraud charges alleges that between Aug. 1, 1963, and December of the same year, Haywood and Whyte unlawfully obtained a photographic enlarger by means of \$75 in official funds paid to E. A. Morris Limited.

### SALESMAN TALKS

Thursday, fourth day of the preliminary hearing into the charges, an E. A. Morris salesman testified about his dealings with the defendants.

He was Robert Metcalfe, manager of the firm's photographic department, who said that on occasions when his supplies of stock ran low, he had borrowed stock from Whyte.

The value of this stock would then be credited to the navy against an invoice for stock supplied previously to the navy by his firm.

### INVOICED IDENTIFIED

One such invoice, concerning a box of photographic paper requested from Whyte, was identified by Mr. Metcalfe during his testimony.

He said Haywood brought material into him "very infrequently." When he rang up Naden to request various items, it was usually Whyte he spoke to.

Under cross-examination by Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, counsel for Haywood, Mr. Metcalfe described the goods received from the navy as being in the nature of loans.

### 'WE TRIED'

"We tried to keep it square at the end of each month," he added.

Mr. Metcalfe also said he knew nothing about the enlarger alleged to have been obtained by the defendants.

Cross-examined by W. E. Whitley, counsel for Whyte, Mr. Metcalfe said only a "very small" percentage of the firm's business was with the navy.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

## Quebec

# Visitors Treated By City

Liquor, wine and even coffee have been served at receptions which have become a part of the civic way of life since the opening of the new city hall complex but Thursday, for the first time, soft drinks were offered.

Occasion was the visit of a dozen students from Quebec who are returning the visit of a dozen local youngsters sent to Quebec for a two-week stay during the early part of the month.

The Quebec students and their hosts gathered in the aldermen's lounge back of the council chamber for a pop-and-chips refreshment pause before a tour of the city hall complex and Centennial Square.

They then left, by bus, to see the undersea gardens and have lunch at the Oak Bay Marina.

The same sort of party will be held today when 32 youngsters from the Children's International Village at Shawinigan Lake visit city hall to be shown the square and have a "drink" on the city.

Such entertainment is arranged by a council committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Robert Baird.

### Pakistani Toll Figures Out

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — The cyclone and tidal wave which struck East Pakistan last May killed 17,856 persons, the provincial governor announced.

Governor Abdul Monem Khan told a radio audience that 9,870,831 persons were affected by the storm. He said the cyclone ravaged 17,424 square miles of country, damaged 2,888,132 dwellings, killed 116,743 head of cattle and ruined standing crops on 349,567 acres of land.

## Courtroom Parade

# Father Slaps Baby, Gets Six Months

Parents must understand that crippler," Magistrate Ostler told disciplining infant children does Jones Thursday.

**DETERRENT ASPECT**

He issued his warning in city court, where a young father was appearing for sentence on a charge of assaulting his two-and-a-half-month-old son.

### PLEALED GUILTY

Howard Jones, 21, of 946 Southgate, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing. Police testified then Jones had slapped the baby, which was subsequently taken to hospital with face injuries.

"Any blow struck to an infant like this is a potential killer or

In Saanich court, a woman

### JOHN McMASTER LTD.

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

### SUITS

3 and 2-button styles. All sizes 35 to 62. Reg. to \$69.95. SALE PRICE

\$44\*

Large Selection

### SPORTS COATS

Reg. to \$39.95. Including Imported Harris Tweeds and lightweight tweeds. All sizes. SALE PRICE

\$28<sup>75</sup>

### BLACKBURN BLAZERS

All-wool Flannel. SALE PRICE

\$19<sup>95</sup>

### SLACKS

Reduced for this sale from

\$8<sup>95</sup>

### LADIES' SUITS AND TOPCOATS

#### SUMMER SALE — 1/2 PRICE

SALE PRICES

\*24<sup>95</sup> to \*49<sup>95</sup> Very Large Choices

Very Large Stock — Sizes for Everyone

Including Extra Large Sizes

Men's and Ladies' Clothing

1012 FORT STREET Open Friday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

EASY PARKING

Shop At The Store Where You Can Park By The Door!

You think your old fridge is "good enough"? Wait till you see today's big beauties. They're about 40% larger on the inside (hardly any bigger outside, thanks to new thin-wall construction). And the extra space is nicely distributed. Shelf storage is more flexible and there's extra height in the door area

for tall bottles. Many models have pull-out, adjustable or revolving shelves.

The freezer area is much larger. Has lots more room for frozen foods. And it's colder. Keeps ice cream firm, freezes other foods fast.

Defrosting? Forget it. The new refrigerators are either frost-free or self-defrosting. Some even have automatic ice cube makers.

Still think you're happy with the old box? Fine. But don't dare go near your appliance dealer's. Especially now when he's offering such attractive values.

B.C. HYDRO

There's room for everything in the new refrigerators!

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Still think you're happy with the old box? Fine

Legal Aspects of Mail-less City

# They Won't Foreclose If Payment Held Up

You won't lose the farm if the mortgage payment is late because of the mailmen's strike, but don't take advantage of the situation.

That's the opinion of a Victoria lawyer commenting for the benefit of everyone who does business by mail.

Take the example of a mortgage installment being made to an out-of-town firm.

"If he (the mortgagee) deals with it in the same way he has normally made his payments, and if the mail isn't delivered, then I'm sure no court would penalize him," said the lawyer.

"I don't think any judge would grant a foreclosure order under the circumstances."

He noted that many agreements have a clause providing for time extensions when a strike or act of God intervenes.

But, he added:

"Anyone would be ill-advised to take advantage of this situation, either on the giving or receiving end."

He suggested that it's up to the individual to pay a bill in person if it is possible to do so. That means a trip to the telephone or Hydro office if the strike lasts.

Discounts for early payment (or penalties for tardiness) are a matter of individual company policy, said the lawyer.

"From a strictly legalistic point of view, they'd be within their rights to penalize for late payment," the lawyer observed.

"But it would be very poor public relations."

Banks and other financial institutions yesterday were busily devising methods of moving their valuables during the strike.

In some cases banks are using the ferries to move documents to the Vancouver clearing house. Others are using

air freight. Mail that can only be moved by registered post is a particular problem for the bankers.

One investment firm says it will not ship securities while the strike lasts.

"We move everything by registered mail normally, and there is no comparable service available either by air

freight or by rail," said the manager of one investment house. "People will just have to be patient if they don't get delivery of their securities on time."

While air freight is available, air carriers charge heavily for the insurance of valuables. There is a charge of \$2 per \$1,000 on the Vancouver-Victoria run.

Some investment houses move hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities a day.

"We would be ruined if we attempted to send them by insured air express," he said.

One banker said real hardship will begin early next week if the strike is not settled by then.

Old age security cheques normally go into the mail in the last week of the month.

"Many of our customers depend on this money for their existence," said one bank manager. "I expect we will get many applications for temporary loans if the cheques don't come through."

Old age pension cheques for the entire province are printed in the post office building. Between 35,000 and 40,000 of them normally go to Victorians.

Today a handful of supervisors are attempting to sort the cheques, but they can't be moved even if the job is done.

Assistant postmaster Dwight Green said he doubted that the cheques could be distributed to Victoria pensioners even if they came in to the wickets. There isn't enough staff to hand them out, he said.

## Special Truck Carrying Mail for Provincial Government

A special truck took the provincial government's inter-departmental mail Vancouver Thursday night.

The move was designed to avert a major tie-up in government business as a result of the postal strike.

Normally government cor-

respondence is carried by ordinary mail through the government post office in the legislative buildings. The volume averages some 60,000 pieces daily.

Officials said the government had planned to bring in the special mail truck delivery anyway at the end of

August. The date was advanced to cope with the strike situation.

Problems are still expected to arise, however, if the strike continues for long.

The provincial health department averages some 1,000 specimens each week mailed to the provincial laboratories

gram. All will be delayed unless some other means of dispatch are worked out.

There is also vaccine to be sent to baby clinics throughout the province and specimens, antibiotics and records relating to the provincial government's VD control pro-

## Mini-Metro for Municipalities

# Year-End Vote Okay with Campbell

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Greater Victoria municipalities will be able to hold December plebiscites on mini-metro function if they wish.

This emerged Thursday as Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, back from a business trip to Quebec, clarified the government's stand.

He stressed that, despite municipal fears to the contrary, the 60-day period for holding off a referendum on matters relating to regional district services hasn't yet begun.

And in letters which were to have reached local municipal leaders by mail, but now are probably delayed by the postal strike, the minister urged a speedy conclusion of detailed planning and launching of an educational campaign.

### Declaration in Fall

This would mean that the official declaration of the 60-day deadline could come sometime early in October giving local and government officials sufficient time to work out details of the plan for a new regional district.

The right of consultation was clearly given to the municipalities. Mr. Campbell said, and

Mr. Campbell said the municipalities were supplied with a draft of the proposed letters patent for a capital region district to facilitate working out of final details. These were to be worked out at meetings of technical staffs.

"I have no preconceived notion on whether a vote should be held on this question or on what date such a vote should be held," the minister said.

"This is purely a local matter.

"We appear to be heading for a December vote and my department will fit in with whatever plans the municipalities have in this regard."

### Blames City

### Woman Loses Her Eye

In his letter to municipal leaders, reiterating the government's stand, the minister urged a quick start on detailed planning of the final letters patent "so that all parties concerned, including the public, can have a full understanding of what the final arrangement will be."

He noted that all the municipalities concerned have approved mini-metro in principle.

The government also hopes the minister said, that if one or more municipalities decides to hold a plebiscite on any mini-metro function they will undertake a "widespread" educational program.

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It was the name that do-

omed for a pop truck driver whose load shifted and crashed onto the Trans-Canada Highway at Tillamook Road Thursday. Once the road went 100 cases of bottled pop, pins more in this. John Kerr, 17, who helped clean up the mess, samples the only unbroken bottle he could find. — (Jim Ryan)



### One For Road

## Motel Man Complains

### Blasting at Museum Site Not Too Loud—Excavator

Spending

### Trustees Seek Solution

Greater Victoria School Board trustees will meet in August with Saanich council members to smooth out conflicting views on school board spending.

Board chairman J. W. Porek said Thursday that he and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis have agreed on the meeting, with the date yet to be fixed.

An exchange of criticism began this week. Saanich council recently approved a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, seeking appointment of a municipal councillor to school boards to provide liaison and keep an eye on spending.

### Pedigreed Dogs Show Saturday

Victoria City Kennel Club holds its annual Outdoor Sanc-

tion Show at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ron Nutter's Holly Farm, Mount Douglas Cross Road.

The show is for pedigreed dogs only. A feature of this year's show will be a handler's class for children.

### Floral Wonderland

Blonde Gwen Stipek is almost lost in field of bright marguerite blooms in Kinsmen Gorge Park. Gwen discovered spot on visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stipek of Seattle. — (William E. John)

## Sunshine Camp In Final Year

A camp that outlined its usefulness will probably be put up for sale, an official of the Family and Children's Service said Thursday.

Sunshine Camp, a Sooke landmark since 1929, will probably be closed after this summer, according to Gordon Wright, executive director of the service.

"We're not going out of the camping business," said Mr. Wright. "It's just that we want to spend the money a bit differently."

"Sunshine Camp is not up for sale," he emphasized, "but you can say that the board of directors has been giving it a lot of thought."

"Sunshine Camp is by no means ideal, although it has been good in the past. The trouble is that the area has grown up, become largely residential, and no longer really suitable for camping."

As the nature of the camp changed, so did its residents. Back in 1929 it was started for other spot."

young girls, but lately the main users have been old age pensioners—and they haven't been using it very much.

#### ADULTS' REPORT

"It has bit by bit become a sort of adults' resort-type camp," said Mr. Wright. "And this isn't really what we want."

"We're looking for an area with good swimming and hiking facilities."

"All things stand now, the children in our care don't even go there. We would like to get a program that's more closely tied with the aims of our agency."

#### ANOTHER SPOT

"Last year there weren't even enough pensioners out there to fill one of the eight camping periods," said Mr. Wright.

"Camp Columbia, the Anglican Church camp over on Thetis Island, would be ideal for these people. Perhaps they could run for a week or two over there. I don't think they'll have much trouble finding an

area between 16 and 25 years old. They have caused 37 per cent of Saanich motor vehicle accidents this year, figures

from Royal Roads instructor Frankland W. Davey, 1250 Richardson, has been included in the summer issue of the Literary Review, an international U.S. literary quarterly.

Mr. Davey is one of 48 contributors selected to make up the all-Canadian issue of the Review. It is the first American magazine to devote an entire issue to contemporary Canadian writing.

The magazine is published by Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.

Twenty-one tickets altogether were issued.

Between Jan. 1 and June 30 of this year 118 persons have been injured in Saanich motor vehicle accidents, four of them fatally.

Greatest number of offenders are between 16 and 25 years old. They have caused 37 per cent of Saanich motor vehicle accidents this year, figures

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Among the new autumn and winter fashions shown in Rome are these creations. At left is a theatre ensemble of black brocade. The coat, slightly shorter than the dress, has

a white mink collar. At right is an evening dress of fuchsia red lace encrusted with flower petals. Both creations are from the Fontana Sisters of Rome.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You said in a column recently that a mother who streaked her 16-year-old son's hair with peroxide was off her rocker. I think maybe you are off your rocker, Granny. I am a boy, 17, and it so happens that I streak my own hair and it looks great.

My hair used to be a little dull brown. Now, girls who never knew I existed come over to me and tell me they think my hair looks terrific. In fact, a couple of the girls call me the "Blonde Bomber."

From the picture of you in the paper I would like to suggest that you do something with your hair. It looks terrible. —FORMER READER.

Dear Former: So the girls call you the "Blonde Bomber."

If you want to put your hair up in curlers it's all right with me. But, and it may even attract more attention than the streaks.

Dear Ann Landers: We have five children who are normal, healthy and well-behaved, thanks to the firm handling of my husband and my own belief that parents need not take any risks or nonsense.

Sunday we were visiting at the home of my husband's brother and his wife. They have three boys who do as they please. There isn't one piece of furniture in their home that

words for your husband. Heartiest congratulations.

\* \* \*

Dear Ann Landers: I am concerned about our grandson. My husband says it is just a phase. I'm not so sure. Please tell me what you think about a 15-year-old boy who has a deep-seated fear of germs.

The 7-year-old asked my husband if he could take his shoes off and walk in them. My husband said no. The boy replied, "Why not?" My husband replied, "Because my shoes are not toys." The youngster then said, "If you don't let me I'll stink you." My husband said, "You're better not." The boy struck my husband in the back with his fist and ran to his father. My husband got up and gave the child a hard swat on the rear.

The boy's father was furious. He shouted, "You have no right to strike my son. If you want to beat your own kids, that's your business, but our children are not accustomed to violence."

An argument followed and we left on strained terms. May I have your opinion. Frankly, I have mixed emotions. Please direct your remarks to my husband. Thank you.—Q.T.

Dear Q.T. I have only two

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## London Styles Sexy

LONDON (Reuters)—The London fashion line deserted subtlety for blatant sex appeal Wednesday at autumn couture collection, perpetuating the slinky tube that has emerged.

Young-style couturier John Cavanagh wrapped his models in narrow woolen coats with eyebrow-brushing fur collars and fitting dresses that billowed out below the hips in flounces or unpressed pleats.

His suits hugged the figure, then released it into knee-baring whirl skirts that swung from front gathers.

Cavanagh's luxurious tweed coats fell narrowly from stand-up mink collars and squared shoulders to a tapered hem.

The most dramatic was in scarlet figured cire with white mink collar, worn with a red leather crash helmet.

A daytime version in white textured tweed has a rose-colored collar of nutria fur. It was worn with one of Reed Crawford's saucy little Persian fur berets.

Day dresses were equally dramatic with slinkily fitting sleeves and hip-length bodices above skimpy gathered skirts.

For evening Cavanagh used tubes of black jersey over tufts of matching taffeta or silver embroidered lace, swirling from below the hip bone.

In complete contrast to its arrow-narrow, full-length evening suits and dresses in rich ruby or pink brocades and velvet, he produced the only formal trouser suits so far in the London collections.

Their long camel jackets fastened high at the neck and topped narrow pants.

The clinging glamour of the collection lasted right through to his show-stopping wedding dress—a roll-colored tube of gold lame with glittering gold veil.

Michael, the ex-architect couturier, known for his uncompromising cut, softened and fitted his impeccable tweed suits to show the figure.

His black-and-white herringbone suit with widely blocked shoulder line and jacket indented below the bust was typical of the shape of the collection.

Narrow skirts ending on the knee gained fullness from two front pleats.

Jazzy hats by Graeme Smith took their inspiration from the French Foreign Legions' cap and from a crash helmet, complete with goggles.

**Woman Ambassador**

LONDON (CP)—Morocco's new ambassador to Britain, Princess Lalla Maha, is believed to be the first woman to represent a Moslem country in this capacity.

Dear Grandmother: My views would probably carry no more weight than your views. Here then are the views of three psychiatrists.

The boy's preoccupation with cleanliness is out of proportion to reality. He is sick and needs professional help.



## President on Visit

Mrs. Elias Shiklanya, diocesan president of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League of Western Canada, and Mrs. William Demchuk from Edmonton, Alta., paid a visit this week to the Victoria branch of the UCWL.

Membership, scholarships and centennial celebrations were discussed at the meeting. The "Ukrainian Language Coming to Light in the Universities" was

the topic of the evening. A social hour followed in the residence of the Ukrainian Catholic parish.

### FIRST TO PIONEER

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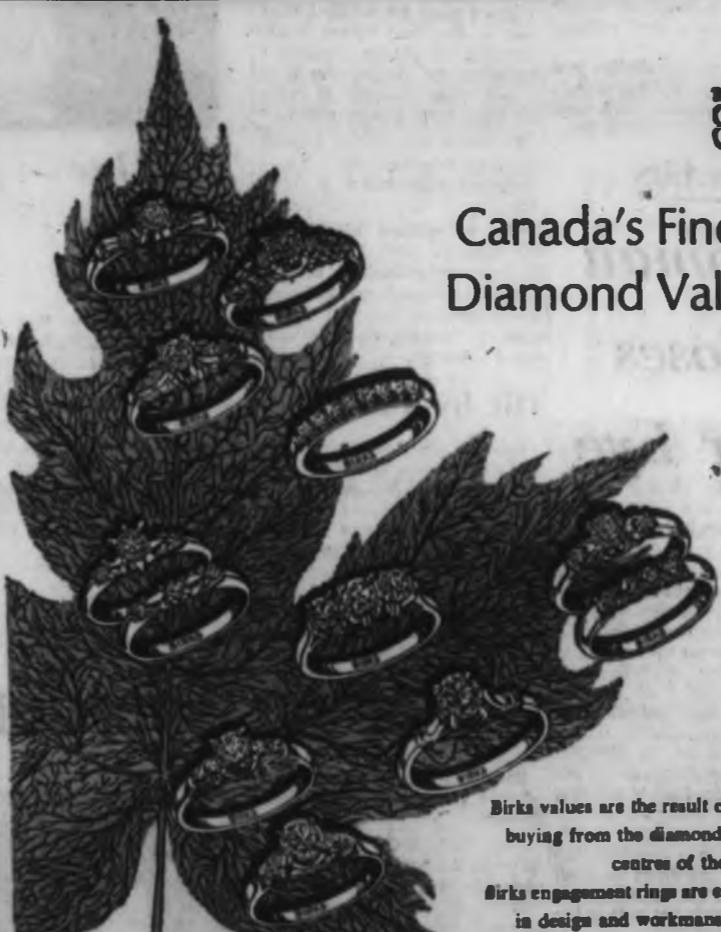
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## Nieces Give Party

The Misses Leanne, Laurel, Saffron, Mrs. P. Gledhill, and Lynette Smith were co-hostesses recently when together with their mother, Mrs. M. Hensall and the Misses Ronald Smith, they gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for their aunt, Miss Donna Smith, at their home, 3439 Salisbury Way.

Pink carnation corsages were presented to the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Leonard Smith, and the mother of the groom-in-be, Mrs. Rose Kent. White carnations on corsages were presented to the guest of honor.

Gifts were presented in a decorated wishing well.

Guests were Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. R. Kent, Mrs. J. T. Wagstaff, Mrs. K. McLean, Mrs. G. Winter, Mrs. M. Kopf, Mrs. E. Blant, Mrs. A. CMF, Mrs. E.

## First Guide

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Erika Sparks, 16, of the Whitehorse district is the first Yukon-trained Girl Guide to win a Gold Cord, the movement's highest award.

## SUN CANOPIES

For All English Carriages

Can be adapted to most Canadian makes. This style of canopy gives baby complete sun protection and yet allows air to flow freely around. Plain and printed materials. Lined with green cotton for added protection. 3-inch fringe all around.

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Garside-Baird

## Presents Bouquet To Grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Garside left on a honeymoon of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Burnside Road, Arizona, following their marriage in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Burnside Road.

Daily Colonist, Victoria 19  
Friday, July 23, 1963

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearies will travel to Duncan Sunday where the Cowichan District Pony Club is holding the finale of the National Pony Club Rally. His Honor will present the prizes.

### August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Baldwin, 2874 Murray Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susanne, to Mr. Peter Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Portsmouth, England. The wedding will take place Aug. 21 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Prince George.

### Attend Mrs. Gurney

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gurney travelled from Yucaipa, Calif., to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Donna Jean Baird to Mr. Philip James Garside. Other guests from out-of-town were Mrs. G. Tracy, Redlands, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lissauer, Comox, B.C.; Mrs. R. Russell and Master Lance Russell, Phoenix, Arizona.

### Celebrates Birthday

Master Michael Campbell, son of LAC Jack Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, of Portage La Prairie, Man., celebrated his fourth birthday on Monday at the Quadra Street home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Dinty" Moore. Michael and his mother, the former Blanche Moore, and sister Jacqueline, will be spending the next two weeks here before going to Lake Louise near Vernon, where they will be joined by Mr. Campbell who is now on course at the RCAF station at Cold Lake, Alta. Next month the family will go to France for a four-year tour of duty.

### Married Here

Capt. John C. Reed, ORE, DSC, CD, RCN (ret.) and Mrs. Dora Pearies of Victoria, formerly of Nelson, B.C., were married Tuesday morning in Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gordon Faraday, RCN, officiated. The groom's son, Robin Reed, and the bride's daughter, Daphne Pearies were the attendants. After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. Reed will live at 335 Beach Drive.

### AMY

By Jack Tippit



at the ceremony for the former Donna Jean Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Baird, 287 Easter Road, and the son of Mr. John Garside, 4159 Birtles Avenue.

Mrs. Lynn Davis, soloist, sang the Lord's Prayer during the ceremony and O Perfect Love during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of crystal organza styled on empire lines and accented with French lace embroidery with sequins and pearls. The evening waistline extended in a lace peplum in back from which fell a detachable train embroidered in lace to match the gown. A tiny floral cluster of stephanotis held the bride's tiered silk illusion net veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, gift of the groom.

Maid-of-honor, Miss Betty Baird, the bride's sister, was in a floor-length gown of pink organza over silk. Mrs. P. Howe, bridesmaid, and Miss Karen Garside, junior bridesmaid, wore similarly-styled gowns to the maid-of-honor's in shades of turquoise and yellow respectively. They all wore headpieces of self-fabric flowers and veils to match their gowns and carried white roses and carnations.

Mr. Fred Garside was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Terence Davies and Mr. Gordon Hansen.

Twelve members of Victoria Girls' Det. Team formed a guard of honor on the church steps for the bridal party as it left the church.

Mr. Maurice Gurney proposed the toast to his niece at a reception which followed in McWayne House. An attractive arrangement of pink roses in a low bowl against a background of tall candleabra and baskets of gladioli and carnations decorated the head table.

Mrs. Davies sang the Hawaiian Wedding Song at the reception. Before leaving the bride presented her wedding bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. H. Gurney of Yucaipa, Calif.

For travelling the new Mrs. Garside chose a demure maid of pink worsted wool trimmed with peau de soie. She wore a pink hat and white accessories.



The engagement is announced of Pamela Anne, elder daughter of Mrs. Paver, 2632 Mt. Stephen Avenue, and the late Mr. E. A. Paver, to Mr. Thomas Macdonald Claridge, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Claridge

of Shelburne, Ont. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, in St. John's Anglican Church. (Miss Paver's photo by Ronald's Studio; Mr. Claridge's by Le Roy Toll, Toronto)

## Hilary Ford Honored At Round of Parties

Bride-elect Miss Hilary Ford has been widely feted by friends previous to her marriage to Elery Littleton which will take place this Saturday in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

An arrangement of cream and gold roses centred the refreshment table when Miss Diane Boughey and Miss Caroline Oliver held a shower in the bride-elect's honour in the Hampstead Road home of Mrs. W. E. Oliver. White carnations on corsages were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ford, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Littleton, received corsages of red and white carnations.

Gifts were contained in a decorated laundry basket. Guests included Mrs. C. F. Boughey, Mrs. A. Petersen, Mrs. D. Whitehead, the Misses Donna Bishop, Jane Bowring, Kate Brimblecombe, Doreen Falkner, Jane Hassen, Barbara Heisterman, Deloris Humphries, Natalya Littleton, Carolyn Speakman, Mary White and Verna Warholin.

A golden umbrella, decorated with ivory streamers, contained gifts at a kitchen shower given for the bride-elect by Miss Kate Brimblecombe and Miss Jane Hassen in the Brighton Avenue home of Mrs. R. F. Hassen. Sweet peas highlighted the refreshment table and a white rosebush corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Littleton received corsages of pink and white roses.

Guests included Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, the Misses Diane and Boughey, Claire Deven, Anne Hassen, Myra Hall, Natalya Littleton, Julie Lawrence,

Caroline Oliver, Diane Sinclair and Sue Stoddart.

The guest of honor received a corsage of pink rosebuds when Mrs. C. C. Hackett and her daughter, Miss Heather Hackett entertained at a shower in their Glendinning Road home.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Banff, Calgary and Jasper the bride donned a navy blue linen suit and hat in tone.

## All Over World

First begun at Stony Creek, Ont., 66 years ago, there now are Women's Institutes in the West Indies, Australia, India, Malaysia, Scandinavia, South Africa, the United States and Britain.

A golden umbrella, decorated

## Couple to Live In Port Alberni

Lorraine Mary Essery became the bride of Mr. Harold Robson Gent at a double-ring ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral.

Rev. O. L. Foster officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Essery, 1763 Butler Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gent, 2019 Richmond Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length, white lace gown fashioned with a high neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. Her scalloped veil fell from a comb and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. G. McLennan, matron of honor, was in a floor-length, pink peau de soie gown and carried blue carnations. Mrs. L. Grant, bridesmatron, and the Misses Elaine Gent, Carol Thomson and Linda Atkinson wore similarly styled gowns in blue and carried pink carnations.

Mr. Alex Campbell was best man. Ushering were Mr. David Griffith, Mr. Fred Essery, Mr. Gary Lindsay and Mrs. Greg Gent.

Mr. Claude Butler proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Club Hobo. A four-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by the groom's mother, crowned the head table.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Banff, Calgary and Jasper the bride donned a navy blue linen suit and hat in tone.

Her accessories were blue and white.

The newlyweds will make their home in Port Alberni.

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## Wed in Summerland

A wedding of interest here took place recently in St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Summerland when Miss Patricia Lenore Hansen became the bride of Mr. Daniel Martin Patterson.

Rev. Norman Tanner performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

### Perfect Complexion Instantly

To have a perfect and beautiful complexion instantly, beauty experts are using a new kind of liquid make up that absorbs light instead of reflecting it. Stars, moonbeams and blue beams are visible to other people's eyes and your face appears much younger. And Debut Liquid Make up (with C.R.P. 600) also acts on the skin to actually reduce facial lines while it is covering you as the world's newest fashion up to 8 shades. Select yours at your drugstore or dept. store.

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old E. Hansen of Summerland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Paterson of Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, was lovely in a full-length lace dress topped with redingotes of pure silk and styled with lily-point sleeves and full, shaped train. Her bouffant veil misted from a coronet of pleated satin and she carried a bouquet of baby yellow roses. Her only jewelry was a pair of heirloom moonstone pins belonging to her maternal grandmother.

They wore full-length gowns of blossom pink silk, Empire style, and carried nosegays of white chrysanthemums. Their headpieces were matching silk crowns with short circular veils.

Mr. Brian Wilson of Victoria was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. Donald Shaw of Victoria and FO Robert Christie of Chatham, N.B.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left on a honeymoon at Banff and Jasper. Going away the new Mrs. Paterson wore a white knit import suit, American Beauty satin turban and white accessories.

They will make their home at the White Sands Apartments in Vancouver.

Victorians going to interior for the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cotton and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pelling and family, Mr. A. E. M. Cotton, Miss Margaret Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Magner, Mrs. Lyle Newton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart of 1055 West Burnside Road are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. They were married in Winnipeg, Man., 50 years ago. Mr. Hart, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1890, came to Canada when he was five years old. His wife was born in Dundee, Scotland, coming to Winnipeg in 1907. Mr. Hart served with the CORCC Canadian Railway troops from 1915 to 1917, at which time he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps and became a night flying pilot. On return to Canada in 1919 he re-entered service with the CPR as roadmaster until his retirement in 1955. They have four daughters, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Burns Lake; Mrs. Orval Pohl, Springide, Saak; Mrs. Lorna Campbell, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Molly Hart, Victoria, and four grandchildren.—(Robin Clarke)

## Parties Honor Today's Bride

Miss Glenda Diane Hughes whose marriage to Mr. W. L. F. Hillard takes place this evening in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, was honored recently by her many friends at a miscellaneous shower in the Sooke Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Hostesses for the evening

were Mrs. M. Lindley, Mrs. M. Trill, Mrs. E. Ripley, Mrs. Tans Reid, Mrs. W. Locke, Mrs. F.

G. Gray, Mrs. A. Braultin, Mrs. J. Zelenko, Mrs. H. Way, Mrs. J. Reibin, Mrs. R. La Fay, Mrs. Iowan De Ysagur, Mrs. I. Dwyer, and the Misses Lynda Sullivan, Marilyn Michalek and Diane Zelenko.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Hughes, her grandmother, Mrs. E. N. Comer, and to Mrs. Leslie Hillard, mother of the groom-elect.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Florence Aceman.

The honored guest and her party sat beneath a cascade of pink streamers. In front was a white paper wedding cake topped with a miniature bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, and long stemmed roses formed the floral motif.

Gifts were passed to the bride-elect by her sister, Miss Corinne Hughes and little Stacey Ripley.

### Students Go East

GANGERS, B.C.—Dr. and Mrs. David Boyce and their children from Vancouver, on their yacht, have been cruising among the Gulf Islands. They spent some time in Ganges visiting old friends. Dr. Boyce was a former resident doctor on Salt Spring.

\* \* \*

Miss Dorothy Mount, Allan Holmberg and George King, all Salt Spring Island High School students, left Monday for Montreal to spend two weeks as part of the Centennial Student Travel Exchange Program.

\* \* \*

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## Garden Notes

# More About Irises

By M. V. CHEESEMAN

In yesterday's column I described some of the wonderful new iris varieties available nowadays, and I pointed out that July is a good month to order iris roots and August a good month to plant them. In fact, most firms specializing in the bearded iris will ship only during the period from the middle of July to the end of August.

By the same token, if you already have some good clumps of iris in your garden, the best time to break up the clumps and replant them is just after the flowers fade. Left to themselves, iris clumps become overcrowded and the soil becomes run down and impoverished, so for growing health, longer stems, bigger flowers and greater purity of coloring, they should be taken up and divided about every third year.

Ease the roots gently out of the ground with a digging fork, much as you would lift potatoes, shake off most of the adhering soil so you can see what you are doing, then examine the root clumps carefully. The centre portion will probably consist of old shrivelled rhizomes, while round the outside are young vigorous rhizomes with sturdy leaf-fans. These outer pieces are the ones to replant; the old, woody portion in the middle should be discarded.

If you wish, you may detach each of these outer rhizomes and plant it separately; this will give you the maximum number of new plants, but by cutting them up into individual leaf-fans, you may have to wait for two years before they bloom. A better plan, I think, is to replant double-headed rhizomes, each one consisting of a two-year-old rhizome with an offset on each side bearing its own leaf-fan; in other words, three fan pieces. These larger pieces will be more likely to bloom next summer and will give a colorful display that much sooner.

As I mentioned before, the soil is pretty sure to be impoverished if the iris clumps have been in the same position for several years, so it is a good idea to take advantage of this opportunity, while the clumps are out of the ground, to get in a few licks on the soil. Dig it over to the full depth of your spade, and if you can get your hands on some spent mushroom compost or very old rotted manure, dig it in at the rate of one bucketful per square yard, mixing it intimately with the soil.

Don't believe those old stories about manure being bad for irises. Careful experiments in South Africa have established that there is actually less root rot in manure-enriched soil. If you can't get manure, substitute peat moss, and if you have any wood ashes saved up, work it in too, for the iris is a great lover of potash.

Plant your pieces with a hand trowel. Make a little ridge in the bottom of each planting hole and set the rhizome on this, with the bottom roots well down and spread out, but with the rhizome itself just showing its top surface through the soil. This is one point where many novices go wrong—they bury the rhizome completely, with consequent root rot. The rhizome should point to the south so the fan of leaves can never shade its exposed back, for a good baking in the sun is essential to the health of this fleshy root. I like to set out the pieces about 20 inches apart, as this gives plenty of room for expansion and the wide spacing makes weeding easier.

With the plants in the ground, each one should be given a long, slow drink of water. This is not so much to provide moisture as to firm the soil around the small fibrous roots below the rhizome. A few drops of vitamin B-1 in the water will help the roots get off to a good start and will lessen transplanting shock.

Finally, get yourself a pair of secateurs and give each fan of leaves a neat trim, cutting them back to half their height to reduce the strain on the roots while the plants are settling down. While the manner in which you make the cuts doesn't have any effect upon the health of the plants, those stubs of leaves sticking up all over the bed will look neater if you trim them in the shape of an inverted V rather than straight across the fan.

## Victorian Victim of Red Tape

# To Russia with Frustration

University of Victoria undergraduate Robin Jeffrey is on an extended tour of Europe

By ROBIN JEFFREY, from Leningrad

James Bond often has trouble with the Soviet Union, but the double-O prefix to your secret-service number isn't a necessity.

Anybody can have trouble with the Soviet Union.

Even a tourist.

The 200 miles of B.C.-style farmland rolled by pleasantly as our tour-coach made the journey from Helsinki to the Russian border one bright morning recently. The scenery made it seem almost like home.

After 15 minutes at the Finnish post where our passports were stamped, a shirt-sleeved Finnish official ran down to the barrier and lifted it for our coach to pass through. Seventy-five feet of no-man's-land and then the gun-toting Russian opened the gate to the Soviet Union.

The coach stopped. Immigration officials clambered on. They examined visas and passports, but when they got to mine they hesitated. Had I forgotten something?

Immediately my hand flashed to my custom-plastic passport-holder, slung three inches below my left armpit. It was the sort of speed-O would have admired, but I found I had given the officials all the documents I had.

They conferred in Russian, and a few minutes later a jeep-type vehicle rumbled up to the post. Another official in a different uniform hopped out, boarded the bus, took a look at my visa, and said in perfect English, "Your visa has expired."

The visa, which was in Russian script (although multitudes of propaganda pamphlets are printed in English) and had been obtained for me by a tour-company, had expired May 4.

The official was inflexible. The visa could not be fixed

at the border, nor could I be allowed to go to Leningrad with the rest of the tour and have it rectified there. "You must go back to Helsinki," he concluded.

Back to the Finnish post I struggled with my bag. "Does this happen often?" I asked the Finnish immigration man.

"With the Russians it happens," he smiled. "I'll put you on the next coach that comes through."

Within half an hour I was on a Finnish bus which was returning to Helsinki after four days in the Soviet Union. The English-speaking guide gave me advice and insisted on taking me to the hotel in Helsinki where our tour had spent the previous night. He wouldn't accept any money.

The hotel was full, but the manager arranged for other accommodation and sent me in a complimentary taxi. The waitress in the restaurant where I had dinner gave me a sheet of maps on which she marked the locations of the embassies.

Next morning, after visits to the Canadian and British embassies, I found myself in a large anteroom in the huge Russian embassy (the Finns were required to build it for the Russians after the Second World War).

A white bust of Lenin glowered at me from a corner. A smartly-dressed, middle-aged woman came into the room. "Ah, yes, we've heard about you," she said.

I must have pulled a wry face, for she continued, "Yes, it is unfortunate, but borders are borders."

Two hours later, after examining all my identification and phoning the border post, someone in one of the offices beyond the anteroom changed the date on my visa and initiated it.

I was free to go. James Bond was never more relieved.

I flew into Leningrad that night and rejoined the tour.

The inns had been "bricks." Of course the Russians had been bricks, too. Mostly above the shoulders.

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Middle Age Blues

One of the sure signs of middle age is that a man's enthusiasm for his new car is not as glowing and unqualified as it was in his younger years. His satisfaction with the new is dimmed by his vagas, nagging nostalgia for the old.

At least, this is my experience. A few weeks ago, I traded in my crata for a sparkling new model, with which I am generally pleased. And yet there remain vestiges of regret at parting with Old Paint.

She was a fine car, rugged and reliable. Moreover, as she became older, I was able to treat her with affectionate contempt—not caring if I dented a fender or scraped some chrome off the well-seasoned bumper.

True, one of the doors was hard to close, there was more

than a suspicion of a tear in the convertible top, and strange murmurings of fatigue sometimes emanated from the transmission at the top of a hill.

But, on the other hand, I had no worries about upkeep or appearance. The car was a mode of conveyance, and nothing more. The new one, at least for the first few months, will require the care and feeding of a delicate, newborn baby.

Little things will go wrong,

and I'll fret and fume and pace

up and down in the service garage.

Minor, but time-consuming

adjustments will have to be

made to the newfangled machinery.

A young car, like a

a young horse, is temperamental,

often to the point of perversity,

It has become a truism that fatter and fatter—and, by now,

there are so many hundreds of options available that any motorist who was foolish enough to buy all of them would find that his car wouldn't move for the weight.

And each year, in the city at least, a car becomes less practical, and more of a vain luxury.

Parking space grows sparser, traffic moves at a pace that would make a snail snore, maintenance costs go up along with insurance rates, and the pleasure of driving gives way to tension, frustration and hostility—the three mechanized horsemen of the highway.

And if you, logically, ask why I have a car, the only answer is that public transportation is even worse than private—and if I'm going to curse the lack of planning in modern society, I want to do it in the resonant privacy of my own portable cell.

## Medicare Yemen-Style

# Cure—or Kill!

SAN'A (AP)—Yemenis cure their sick and mentally ill with blood, fire, black magic and, as a last resort, death.

These practices, popular among the masses, go back to ancient times and are considered more effective than anything in the new hospitals and clinics recently built by the government.

Those who can't make it to Amran treat measles or double pneumonia by hanging a child's name. They believe the feverish Ahmed, if called Mohammed or Sultan, will get better.

Yemenis don't hold much store with tranquilizers, sedatives or such. Someone badly frightened or suffering from shock is cauterized over the heart with a red-hot branding iron. Those who have lived through this say the remedy is effective.

Sick children are treated with

black magic as the basic cure for the mentally ill. A "sheikha"—she would be called a witch by most people—collects a sheep especially selected for his color, certain feathers from a cock's tail, and a supply of a mild leafy narcotic called qat. The patient also is present.

After hours of frenzied dancing to the beat of goat-skin drums, which leaves everyone present in a trance, the sick person's sanity is tested. If he still is not normal, he is taken to the grave of an unknown person outside the town walls and made to walk around it three times. Then he is washed with water from a well exactly three kilometers away from the grave.

If he is still not sane, the popular belief goes, then he is not fit for life. In one way or another, he quietly disappears.

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**SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING,**  
removal of large and small trees.  
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Chair A. Cowan Tree Surgeon Ltd. EV 4-386; evn 4-386.

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**CUSTOM DESIGN PLAN SERVICE**  
RHA DESIGN LTD., Associate, Cal Mr.  
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**GONE TO TORONTO, OR THAT WAY?** Want to do some shopping? Preferred agent, 25-26 male or female. Leaving July 1st. Address: Box 25-26, P.O. Box 2, Victoria, B.C. Confidential.

**WEDDING, M. TELL, ATTRACTIVE,**  
and up with living alone wishes to meet a man. Address: Box 25-27, Victoria, B.C. Confidential.

**GENTLEMAN WISHED TO MEET** lady, 35-38, who likes to travel. Address: Box 25-28, Victoria, Poco, B.C.

**YOUNG LADY WISHES SIMILAR** travelling companion to Hawaii. Box 25-29, Victoria, Poco, B.C.

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**DE LUXE MASSAGE FOR LADIES** and gentlemen. Message by hand & F.T. rheumatism, arthritis, after sports, injury, sprain, etc. Appointments available. For appointment phone 477-5821.

**ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU**

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**MARVELOUS NATURE REMEDY** for asthma and arthritis. No drugs. Box 25-22, Maryville, Wash. B.C.

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1 unit, 200 ft. 100 ft. is delivered.

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For Kitchen, Fireplaces, etc.

For Fireplaces and Furnaces.

Dry-milled wood. 200 ft. B.C. \$15.

5 units dry shavings. 200 ft. \$15.

Gumilyer lumber, 200 ft. \$15.

Dry cedar blocks. 12" x 6" 200 ft. \$15.

Furniture, 200 ft. \$15.

Pre-orderings for 5-day delivery.

**DRY CORDWOOD FIR**

Douglas 100 ft. per box.

200 ft. 100 ft. 50 ft. 25 ft.

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For Kitchen and Furnaces.

Dry-milled wood. 200 ft. B.C. \$15.

5 units dry shavings. 200 ft. \$15.

Gumilyer lumber, 200 ft. \$15.

Dry cedar blocks. 12" x 6" 200 ft. \$15.

Furniture, 200 ft. \$15.

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12 ft. logs \$1.10. 10 ft. logs \$1.00.

8 ft. logs \$0.90. 6 ft. logs \$0.80.

10 ft. logs \$0.70. 8 ft. logs \$0.60.

6 ft. logs \$0.50. 4 ft. logs \$0.40.

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**Martin Says:**

# Act Forbids Provincial Ambulances

It would be illegal for the government to provide ambulance service, Health Minister Martin said Thursday. He cited section six of the Hospital Insurance Act, which lists services to be provided by B.C. Hospital Insurance Services. The section says these "shall not include transportation to or from hospital."

The minister said this section was in the original act drawn up in 1948 by the Coalition government.

**FIRE DEPARTMENTS**

He indicated that ambulance service could probably be best handled through fire departments and should be operated, controlled and financed by the community.

Nowhere in Canada or the U.S. to his knowledge, the minister says, is a senior government responsible for ambulance service.

Mr. Martin, who has just returned from a conference in Hawaii, declined to comment on a recent report condemning standards of B.C. ambulance service. He hasn't seen it yet.

**MARTIN CAUTIONS**

He was also cautious about commenting on new national medicare proposals.

The minister said he had expected it for some time, but had insisted the province must be able to decide how such a plan would be administered.

The government must have a major say to ensure that only service good but the taxpayer gets good value from his money. This could be done by administering payments through a government department depending on Ottawa's definition — some other government agency, he said.

# London Crime Soars

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Joseph Simpson, London Commissioner of Police, said Thursday London had its "worst year of the century for crime" last year. He blamed some of the increase on newspaper accounts of crimes and the inflated sums reported involved.

Simpson said indictable offenses rose by 11 per cent to "well over a quarter of a million" and that the most alarming rise was in robbery with violence.

"London has always been the scene of robberies from further back than the days of highwaymen and footpads, but in more recent times they have been carried out by a limited number of violent and unscrupulous men who were usually known to the police as likely to indulge in this form of holdup," Simpson said.

Simpson said, "the type of weapon carried varies, but pickaxes handles or 'cookers' (blackjacks) are predominant."

**Ready for Another Lesson**

Another step toward swimming proficiency begins at the Colonist's free swim school at Elk Lake. Chief instructor Margie Naysmith waits to begin her pre-swim lecture while daughter Marilyn Cann, her chief

assistant, takes roll call. Looking on at lower right is Stacey Cann, 2, future swim pupil. This year 798 youngsters signed up for summer-long course. —(Ian McKain)

**British Teacher On Trial**

# Western Spy Ring in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union admitted Thursday at the spy trial of a British teacher that a western espionage ring is operating inside Russia with the intention of overthrowing the government.

The sensational disclosure came at the first session of the trial of Gerald Brooke.

**PLEADS GUILTY**

Brooke, 27, a language lecturer from London, pleaded guilty to charges that he acted as a liaison man between Russian citizens and the anti-Soviet emigre organization known as NTS.

NTS, which has headquarters in western Europe, is the Russian abbreviation for popular Labor Alliance. It was formed in 1930.

The indictment charged Brooke smuggled anti-Soviet radio codes, a homemade printing press, special paper for invisible writing and propaganda into the Soviet Union. The Russians said part of the material was carried in hidden pockets in Brooke's underwear.

Brooke was arrested April 25 in the Moscow apartment of friends. The Russians hinted that a double agent known as Yuri Konstantinov unmasked the teacher, who came to Moscow on vacation.

Brooke, pale and nervous, was tried before three judges in a makeshift courtroom set up on the stage of Moscow's central house of art workers. Four movie cameras were trained on the defendant during the opening 40-minute public session.

The court later held a four-hour secret session. Tass news agency said the British teacher testified he had "consented to carry out assignments of the NTS" in the Soviet Union.

Brooke was quoted as saying he knew of the "criminal nature" of the job.

Brooke testified about the codes he used to put down addresses of Soviet citizens and code phrases he was to use to make reports on the NTS assignment, Tass said.

The Russians hinted in the public part of the trial before 500 carefully screened spectators that NTS had been operating on Russian soil for more than 25 years. The outfit supplied agents to the Germans and Japanese before the Second World War, the Russians said.

Wilson has dropped any protocol considerations requiring that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visit London before the Prime Minister goes to Moscow.

**At Vancouver**

# Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER — Entries for Fridays thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE** — Channing, \$1,400 for two-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.

Katy (McNamee) (Long)

Missy (McNamee) (Long)

Mimi (McNamee) (Long)

Beverian Rock (McNamee)

Secret Wish (Dodd)

Black Cell (Combat)

Alto (Goldsby)

Missy (McNamee) (Long)

Giomarina (Trivis)

Madie (Trivis)

Chase (McNamee)

Alto (Goldsby) (Long)

Missy (McNamee) (Long)

Alto (Goldsby) (Long)

## Disappointed Harpist Kills Himself

**WASHINGTON** — The marine band's solo harpist, Sgt. Claude Pedersen, 42, shot and killed himself after he and his wife were unsuccessful in an attempt to adopt a baby. He was found dead on the floor of a bedroom in his suburban Carrollton, Md., home. The couple had planned to use the room as a nursery.

\* \* \*

**MIAMI** — Police have arrested Richard Dawson Pearson and his girlfriend Mary Denison, a former Playboy Club bunny, and charged them with the \$150,000 jewel robbery of a Miami department store. Another man eluded detectives when the suspects picked up a canvas airline flight bag containing some of the gems. Total bond for the pair has been set at \$10,000 each.

\* \* \*

**LONDON** — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will pay a state visit to Belgium in May, 1966, Buckingham Palace has announced. The last state visit by a British sovereign to Belgium was that of King George V, the Queen's grandfather, in May, 1922.

\* \* \*

**LONDON** — Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will begin their tour of the United States at San Francisco Nov. 4, a royal spokesman has announced.

\* \* \*

**LONDON** — The condition of Ronald Armstrong-Jones, father of Lord Snowdon, remains unchanged at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

\* \* \*

**NEW YORK** — Reporter-turned-best-selling-writer Robert Ruark bequeathed a large share of his substantial estate to two women in his life, his former wife and his intended bride. Ruark died in London at 49. His former wife, Mrs. Virginia Webb Ruark, will get half the estate. After distribu-



Denison

the shark-infested waters of the Indian Ocean in his 30-foot yacht Elate.

\* \* \*

**OTTAWA** — K. C. Foster, 44, registrar of Canadian citizenship in the citizenship department since 1963, has been appointed director of administration of the Civil Service Commission.

\* \* \*

**MONTREAL** — The RCMP has searched the headquarters of the Seafarers International Union on a warrant authorizing them to seize documents belonging to fugitive labor boss Hal Rankin.

\* \* \*

**BEIRUT**, Lebanon — President Johnson's appointment of Arthur Goldberg as new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations has drawn sharp criticism from a number of Beirut newspapers.

Al-Ahbar, the Beirut organ of Syria's ruling Baath party, said:

"The appointment of a Zionist known for his hostility to Arabs and their causes . . . shows how little Johnson thinks of Arab rulers."

\* \* \*

**JERUSALEM** — Aryeh Louis Weiss, 31, South Africa-born member of the Jewish executive agency, has been appointed acting chairman to replace Moshe Sharett who died recently.

\* \* \*

**ABERDEEN** — Defence counsel Joseph Beltramini said he is preparing an appeal for James McDevitt, 31, one of two Scots ordered extradited to face charges in the armed robbery of \$1,200,000 from a Vancouver CPR express office. The other

tion of \$125,000 in six bequests to employees, the remainder will go to Marilyn Kayte, his fiancee, and to a friend, Harold Macmillan.

\* \* \*

**CAIRO, U.A.R.** — Mustafa Amin, editor of the newspaper Al Akhbar, has been arrested for passing political and military information to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The alleged CIA agent was identified as Bruce Taylor Odell, a political officer at the American embassy here.

\* \* \*

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson has proposed a series of fellowships in the name of Adlai Stevenson to enable young men and women from all over the world to serve as interns in United Nations organizations.

\* \* \*

**STAMFORD, Conn.** — Roy W. Johnson, 59, the first United States space chief, has died after a long illness. He gave up a \$125,000-a-year job as executive vice-president of General Electric Co. in 1958 to become director of the defence department's advanced research projects agency.

\* \* \*

**COCOS ISLAND, Australia** — Frank Casper, a 61-year-old American adventurer, arrived on Direction Island after a grueling 2,750-mile solo voyage through

FOR DEAFNESS

NO BATTERIES—  
NO WIRES

The Smallest VIBRAPHONE  
Made in the World. Only  
\$18.00 per ear. Over  
100,000 Satisfied Users.  
The Vipraphone  
Guaranteed for 18  
years.

Write for FREE booklet and full  
Particulars of H-40  
CANADIAN VIBRAPHONE CO.  
Dept. M, International Building  
117 St. Catherine St. West,  
Montreal, Que.

## Two Seek Office In Saanich

Saanich School District rate-payers will go to the polls July 31 to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of trustee Lewis Harvey.

Two candidates running for the office are Mrs. Rubymen Parrott of 9630 Ardmore and John Kennard of 8555 Ebor Terrace.

Nominations closed at noon Wednesday.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1870.

Victoria's Great Store of Played and Douglas Streets  
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Fridays 9 a.m.

## 7 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please

Drapery Yardage—One to five-yard lengths in 45" to 48" satins and cottons.

Special, yard 99¢  
Reg. 1.96 to 3.96

The BAY, drapery, 4th

Foot Stools—11" height with 18 1/4" x 14" top. Cinnamon, beige, blue, green, avocado, rose.

Special, each 299¢  
Reg. 3.95

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Plaissielle Blankets—Soft, well-napped cottons, closely woven in cream with pink or blue borders.

Size 70x90, colorfast.

Special, each 187

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Candy Striped Non-Slip Mats—A rainbow of colors to protect your floors, larger rug.

Special, each 149¢  
Approx. 24x36".

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Boys' Cotton Drill or Dress Pants—For husky sizes! Cotton sizes, 26 to 34 waist; in indigo, beige or black. Dress pants in wool and nylon blend, grey, brown, charcoal. Broken sizes and colors. Save 50%.

Special, each 278¢ to 532

The BAY, boys' and youth's wear, main

Hoover Bags—Fit Hoover Constellation, Upright, Diamondite vacuums. Bags treated to 70¢.

Special, pug. 70¢

The BAY, floor care, 2nd

Half Price Men's Furnishings—Men's Toiletries, reg. \$2; Spray Sets and Soap, reg. \$4; Bow Ties, reg. \$1; Handkerchiefs, reg. 75¢ each and 3 for 1.50; sized Ankle Socks, reg. \$1 each.

All Special 1/2 price

Also: Belts—Size 30 and 32. Reg. \$1 to 2.50. Each 50¢

Knit Shirts—M and L only. Special, each 75¢

Reg. 1.49.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Women's Shoes—Assortment of women's dress shoes in low, illusion or high heels, variety 55¢ of colors and broken size range. Special, pair 55¢

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Layette Items—Harvey Woods sample range for infants means bargains for you. Towels, washcloths, vests, training pants, kilimons, 1/2 sleepers.

Special 1/2 price

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Fishing Leader—Trilene tapered leader for fly fishing. Assorted tests, lengths.

Special 3 for 96¢

Reg. 65¢

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

2-Gal. Can EA. Autolene Motor Oil—New high quality motor oil, S.A.E. 30.

Special 100¢

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Fabric Bargains—Now's the time to stock up on linings and cottons. Priced to really help your budget. Great variety of color.

Special, a yard 33¢ to 88¢

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

## Carling Pilsener Beer

say



for Carling Pilsener Beer

For Free Home Delivery

Telephone EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

A Tradition in British Columbia for 40 Years

## Hoover Clean Your Floors and Save Friday at the Bay!

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1870.

Victoria's Great Store of Played and Douglas Streets Dial 285-1311

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to



Floors gleam faster with  
Hoover De Luxe Polisher

sale 29.88

CDP \$5 monthly

Gleaming floors show off your home and furnishings . . . and it's easy to keep them that way when you own a Hoover 2-brush floor polisher. The high speed Hoover motor revolves the brushes, lambwool and felt pads snap into place . . . your floors are beautifully, evenly waxed and polished in no time! Hoover's done all the work!



sale 79.88

CDP \$7 monthly

Cleans beautifully, stores everything (all cleaning tools, hose and cord inside), rolls easily on broad tracked wheels, stands slimly on the stairs and fits compactly into the cupboard. A real help when you're in a hurry!

The BAY, floor care, 2nd

Budget with CDP

You can make major purchases when you need them, pay nothing down!

Payments are made over a longer period of time . . . \$9 a month buys

up to \$150 worth of merchandise. Inquire in credit sales dept., 4th, or dial 385-1311.

smart shoppers know  
it costs no more at the Bay

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 245-1311  
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 8 a.m. to

## THE BAY'S PARKADE 2nd FLOOR LEVEL RE-OPENS FRIDAY EVENING

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, THE 2ND FLOOR LEVEL OF THE PARKADE WILL NOW BE OPEN DAILY WHILE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON THE NEW 3RD FLOOR PARKADE LEVEL TO BE OPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

## Bay-brand freezer, fridge sale Friday 9-9!

SAVE ON GENUINE SALE PRICES PLUS GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD APPLIANCE!



<sup>x1</sup> Compact AMC takes less space; has 56 lb. freezer, roomy storage

Regular 219.95  
Save 41.95 \$178  
You pay

less your trade-in

- Trim 10 cubic foot fridge offers well-planned, convenient storage in a minimum of space!
- Store up to 56 pounds in cross-top freezer.
- Egg, butter, tall bottle racks in the door.
- Giant full-width porcelain crisper.
- Height 56 1/2", width 24", depth 28". H115DR.

CDP-\$7 a month



<sup>x2</sup> Zero-Zone freezer, automatic defrost in 13 cu. ft. by AMC!

Regular 319.95  
Save 71.95 \$248  
You pay

less your trade-in

- Enjoy safe, true "Zero-Zone" freezing for up to 96 pounds in the separate-door top freezer.
- Automatic cycle defrost in refrigerator section saves you worry, time and work.
- Twin porcelain crispers; deep storage door racks. Magnetic doors.
- Height 58", width 30", depth 28". H145R.

CDP-\$9 a month



<sup>x3</sup> No more tiresome defrosting!... Enjoy "Frost Free" by AMC!

Regular 339.95  
Save 41.95 \$298  
You pay

less your trade-in

- Family-size 13 cubic foot model is completely frost free in both refrigerator and freezer.
- 122.5 lb. freezer features safe "Zero-Zone" with Jet Flow cold system. Two-door model.
- Full dairy bar; one sliding shelf.
- Height 58", width 30", depth 28". H155R.

CDP-\$11 a month



<sup>x4</sup> AMC freezer fits your kitchen

Regular 249.95  
Save 51.95 \$198  
You pay

less your trade-in

- Upright model takes same space as fridge.
- 12.9 cu. ft. capacity, holds 452 lbs. frozen foods.
- Handiest freezer model for everyday use. To take advantage of seasonal specials, 5-year warranty on sealed mechanism. 58" high, 30" wide, 38" deep. VF134R.

CDP-\$7 a month

### AMC 14 cu. ft. upright freezer

Holds up to 490 lbs. frozen foods. Reg. 269.95  
Free standing, upright model is Save 51.95  
63" high, 30" x 28". LESS YOUR Pay \$218  
TRADE-IN, VF134R.

CDP-\$8 a month

The Bay Major Appliances, Third Floor



<sup>x5</sup> Get a head start on the 'freezing season' — 794 lb. capacity Baycrest for most savings!

Regular 269.95  
Save 31.95

You pay

\$238  
less your trade-in



<sup>x6</sup> A small investment now — (Only \$7 a month on CDP) lets you save all year round!

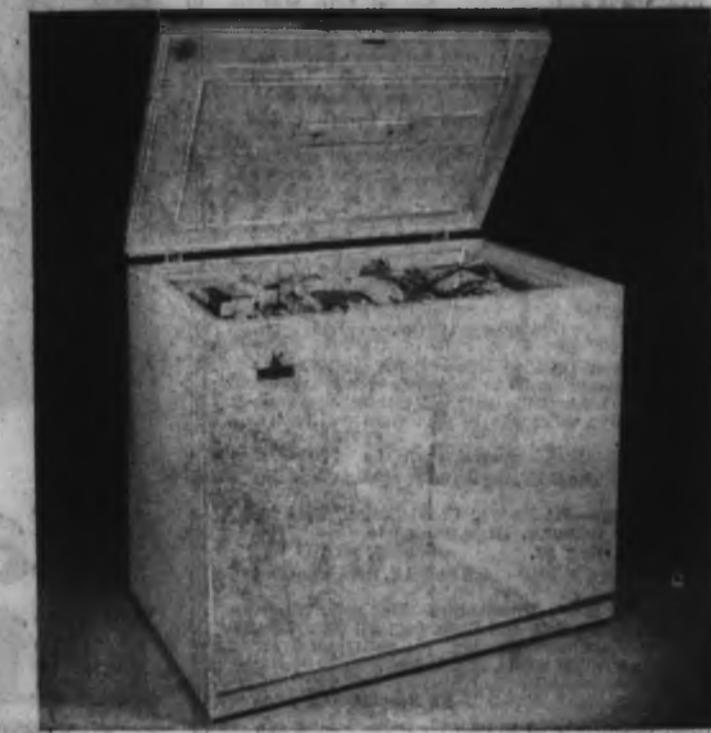
Start now to fill this 20 cubic foot Baycrest chest freezer with fresh fruits, vegetables.

- Continue with "in season" foods; add to your family storehouse with savings on frozen food "specials" — enjoy more variety, convenience!
- Two baskets, 1 divider aid in planning your storage of up to 750 pounds. Zero-safe cold.
- Fast freeze coils of long-life copper; high-density fibreglas insulation (DC21E).
- Silent sentry light. 60" long, 36" high, 28" wide.

Regular 249.95  
Save 31.95

You pay

\$218  
less your trade-in



<sup>x7</sup> Rely on 'Zero-safe' cold control in this compact 15 cu. ft. Baycrest chest model!

"Zero" temperature keeps foods always frozen, always safe. Store up to 550 pounds of food.

- One basket, one divider make for easier planning, easier access.
- Fast freeze coils are of seamless steel copper-coated; high-density fibreglas insulation.
- Wrap-around steel construction assures long, dependable use. Magnetic sure-seal gasket on lid. Silent sentry signal light for safety.
- Chest model 47" long, 36" high, 28" deep. (DS16)

Regular 219.95  
Save 41.95

You pay

\$178  
less your trade-in

Smart shoppers know it cost no more at The Bay.

Remember, your satisfaction is guaranteed with Bay-brand freezers and refrigerators from The Bay Major Appliances, 3rd floor

Island  
Edition

Duncan Bureau  
Chamber of  
Commerce Bldg  
Phone 744-5611

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 188—107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1965

\*\*\*

10 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny,  
Warmer

(Details on Page 2)

32 PAGES



## Victoria Joins Strike

Walkout Is 'Illegal,'  
Ottawa Won't Bend

# MAIL PARALYSIS SPREADS



Tremblay

### Alberni Strangling

## Nude Body Found In Grass

By ANDY BIGG

POR ALBERNI—The nude body of Violet Martha Jones, 16, Nanaimo, was found at 7:40 a.m. Thursday hidden in grass near the CPR roundhouse.



Marie Rivard

### Rivard Bond Boosted

(From AP, CP)

The bond set for Lucien Rivard of Montreal, under indictment in Laredo, Tex., for alleged complicity in a multi-million-dollar smuggling racket across the Mexican border was increased Thursday to \$500,000 from \$150,000 in Houston.

Rivard, 50, charged in connection with a huge narcotics ring, was flown from Montreal to the United States Thursday following an extradition order issued by Ottawa.

**WIFE WITNESS**

Meanwhile, Marie Rivard, 23-year-old shapely wife of the racketeer suspect, was jailed in Ottawa Thursday night after being arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis bribery case.

Bail for her release was set at \$5,000, and she was placed in custody at the city police station while her lawyer arranges to collect the bail money.

**HEAVILY GUARDED**

Rivard was surrounded by heavily-armed police Thursday when taken from Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in downtown Montreal and whisked in a four-car police motorcade to Montreal International Airport.

He was escorted aboard an RCMP twin-engined plane which took off in a few minutes.

Its immediate destination was said to be Plattsburgh, N.Y., a few miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Victorians today braced themselves to wait out a mail workers' strike that is rapidly hobbling the entire province and much of Canada.

The strike that spread to Victoria Thursday brought a slow realization of the inconvenience, expense and frustration of life without the mails. Without a break in the deadlock the strike will likely produce near-paralysis of many normal activities.

Mail delivery in most of B.C. stopped completely or was reduced to a trickle Thursday by a solid strike of postal workers at the Vancouver clearing house.

In Victoria, the postal wheels started slowing Thursday noon when a delegation of Vancouver mailmen set up a picket line around the downtown post office. Local postal workers refused to cross the line.

Last night they voted 122 to 46 in favor of striking, despite an earlier decision to await instructions from national headquarters of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

Union members claimed none of their 260 membership of letter carriers and clerks had crossed the Vancouver picket line to report for two earlier shifts starting at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. which normally handle the dispatch of city and outgoing mail.

After last night's meeting, Jack Bell, president of the Victoria branch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, denied suggestions that the picketing here "blackmailed" city workers.

"Vancouver was only trying to make its strike more effective by sending pickets here," he said.

"It would have been deplorable for our workers to have crossed the line of their own brotherhood."

Continued on Page 3

### His Honor's Pen Quicker Than Eye

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—County Judge James W. Rice now is in a position to advise, with heightened sincerity, against signing documents before reading them carefully.

His honor hastily scribbled his name to a series of small claims documents presented by court clerk Eleanor Austin, including an order directing himself to provide his staff with sweet rolls "or other refreshments for the morning coffee break each morning for the rest of the month."

### Room at Tory Top

## Sir Alec Bows Out

LONDON (CP)—Insisting to the end the decision was his own, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

★ ★ ★

### Bookies Say It's 6-4

### For Heath

LONDON (Reuters) — Edward Heath was quoted Thursday night as a 6-to-4 favorite for the Conservative party leadership by Ladbrokes, a leading firm of London bookmakers.

Close behind came Reginald Maudling at even odds, followed by Ian Macleod at 9 to 1.

Others in the betting were Christopher Seaman, 25 to 1, Sir Edward Boyle, Quintin Hogg and Selwyn Lloyd, 20 to 1.

Enoch Powell, 100 to 1, Duncan Sandys and Peter Thorneycroft, 200 to 1, were longshots.

Heath

servative leader Thursday, paving the way for a younger chief to take over next week.

Balloting among the Tory members of Parliament will take place secretly next Tuesday and the choice appeared to be a toss-up between big-heavy-set Reginald Maudling, 48-year-old foreign affairs spokesman, and the more formidable fighter, 48-year-old Ted Heath, the financial critic.

Thrust into the Tory leadership as a compromise in the great Tory lead of 1963, Sir Alec, the 11th Earl of Home whose family goes far back in Scottish history, was prime minister for a year until socialist Harold Wilson, the pipe-smoking economist, led Labor to victory nine months ago.

All through the months as Opposition leader, Sir Alec, who gave up his earldom when he took over the party, had been harried by the British press and by a number of Tory backbenchers who felt he should step down. Opinion polls showed he was no match for the debating power of Prime Minister Wilson.



Pearson

Part-time helpers sort undeliverable pension cheques in hushed Victoria post office

## Men Ignore Union, Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet reacted to the growing postal strike Thursday by naming a special committee, calling some types of mail and warning strikers to get back to work.

The developments here:

● Prime Minister Pearson announced that a three-man cabinet committee has been set up to recommend action to keep the mail flowing and cope with the wildcat strike of postal workers at some 20 centres.

● The new committee, made up of Postmaster-General Tremblay, Revenue Minister Benson and Solicitor-General Pennell, announced that all third- and fourth-class mail (printed matter such as advertising circulars and parcel post respectively) will be shelved, second-class mail (including newspapers and

magazines) will be stopped in areas hit by strikes, and the U.S. will be asked to stop its third-class mail entering Canada.

● Mr. Benson told a press conference "demands by the

strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to await a decision by the independent commissioner."

● Mr. Tremblay issued a statement later calling the

strike "illegal." He listed 41 cities and suburban municipalities where all mail except first class letters will not be accepted for the duration of the strike.

Continued on Page 2

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strike "illegal." He listed 41 cities and suburban municipalities where all mail except first class letters will not be accepted for the duration of the strike.

Continued on Page 2

### Mail Piles Up Coast to Coast

## Toronto Adds Weight To National Tieup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Metropolitan Toronto's 1,200 member letter carriers' local has voted in favor of joining letter carriers in Vancouver, Montreal and other centres in strike action for increased pay.

Members of the Toronto local of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC) voted Thursday night 583 to 177 in favor of tying up mail delivery services in the metro area at 5 a.m. EDT today for the first time since 1924.

JOIN OTHERS

They will join other Canadian postal workers in an unauthorized strike that already has put out 1,300 workers in Vancouver, clearing centre for most of British Columbia, 4,100 in Montreal and more than 1,400 others in Ontario. Postmen at seven other B.C. centres, including Victoria, were also on strike.

Meanwhile, in the Atlantic provinces, normal mail services were reported at Saint

John, N.B. However, postal officials there said that while they were accepting all classes of mail for these provinces, only first-class mail would be handled for areas affected by the strike.

In Moncton, workers decided Wednesday night to wait until today before calling for a full membership vote on whether to support strikers in other places.

Elsewhere in Ontario, the

Continued on Page 2



Douglas-Home

## Signs of Times?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Sleepy residents, on their way to work Thursday, wondered what was going on at the Windsor post office.

And striking postal workers, arriving at 8 a.m. at the city's main post office for picket line duties, also wondered.

Parading outside the post

office were men with signs reading: "Liberty, the heritage of all men"; "Man's dignity is from God"; and "A denial of human rights is a denial of God who gave those rights."

A spokesman for the strikers explained that the strike decision came so quickly that the Windsor branch of the

Canadian Postal Employees Association had not had time to prepare appropriate signs for the pickets.

So a hurried call was put in to the Windsor Labor Council. All they had to offer were some signs left over from this year's May Day parade—which had racial equality as its theme.

### Inside Today

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Social ..... 18, 19, 20

Sport ..... 12, 13, 14

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**'And Eve Said to Adam . . .'**

HOT weather is no time to go anywhere, certainly not up a ladder to pick cherries. But when the wife says go, the husband goes. Robert Porter (left) ventures up for fruit near

Nanaimo as wife Shannon watches. But when the harvest is gathered, and the tired husband flops on the ground, he gets his reward.—(Patrick O'Neill)

**Ucluelet All Set  
Big Day Saturday**

**UCLUELET** — Preparations are in full swing for the recreation carnival here Saturday.

One of three girls will be chosen queen, to rule over the ceremonies. The contestants are Maureen

Holmes, Tofino, Gail Mack, Ucluelet, and Evelyn Baird, Ucluelet East.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's queen Linda Craig of Tofino, at 10:45 a.m.

After the crowning, the new ruler will take part in events throughout the district Saturday.

Schedule of events:

Parade at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by judging of tricycles, bicycles and novelty floats at Ucluelet-Tofino High School.

Speed boat race, 3 p.m. This event will feature a \$25 prize, provided there are at least three entries.

There will be a pie-judging at 1 p.m. for the best apple pie, best raisin, best lemon, best over-all pie.

The day will feature games, pony rides, and bingo. Gate prize drawing will be at 10 p.m.

**First Try**  
**Retarded Camp Successful**

**NANAIMO** — Five day camp has just ended at Acadia Island, near Campbell River, and Moorcroft, Nanose Bay, for 30 Vancouver Island mentally retarded people.

Organizing the two camps were Edith Hibbs, Nanaimo; Mary Palmer, Campbell River; and Mrs. Gordon Buck, Lady-smith.

This was the first time a camp for the mentally retarded had been held on the Island, and organizers experienced no problems, with everyone having a good time.

Both camp sites were donated by the United Church of Canada, and all labor was volunteered.

At Moorcroft, Nanaimo High School students undertook the culling under the direction of Frank Murphy.

Retardates from age four to six took part in the camp with Nanaimo, Duncan, and Ladysmith represented at Moorcroft and Port Alberni, Courtenay, Comox and Campbell River at Acadia Island.

The petition will be forwarded to the department of recreation and conservation with a suggestion that if bounties are not the answer, something else must be done.

Mr. Strachan asked every person in the district who has seen a cougar to telephone Mrs. Leader.

**COBBLE HILL** — War on cougars is being declared by anxious Island residents.

There is alarm over the increase in the number of cougars starving in the hills and coming into settled areas for food.

**DEMAND ACTION**

"Frequent sightings of cougars in this area is enough to cause concern and we should demand immediate action from the government departments concerned."

That comment was made by Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle where the cougars have been seen.

**MANY NAMES**

He attended a meeting here Wednesday, when 14 residents discussed the cougar problem, and what can be done to curb it.

Mrs. Harold Leader presented a petition to the meeting. The petition contained 500 signatures asking for a return to bounty hunting of cougars.

**PETITION SENT**

The petition will be forwarded to the department of recreation and conservation with a suggestion that if bounties are not the answer, something else must be done.

Mr. Strachan asked every person in the district who has seen a cougar to telephone Mrs. Leader.

well known cougar hunter Harry Bradshaw, and the Charles Jordan family of Cowichan Lake Road who recently saw a cougar 100 yards from their children.

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Postmaster Les Hammer, mayor of Port Alberni, enters post office as pickets patrol outside —Andy Bigg

## Logging-Camp Drowning

# Police Investigate Fist-Fight Report

## Truckers Want to Pass Rate Hike to Shippers

The freight rate increase levied recently on truckers by the B.C. Ferris may be passed on to shippers—and Island consumers eventually—a trucking industry spokesman said Thursday.

He indicated the industry would apply to the Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase of approximately 15 per cent. The recent ferry freight rate boost amounted to about 20 per cent.

## Heading South

# Captive Namu Near Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Captive killer whale Namu and his two tugs pulling his floating pen moved to Lasqueti Island off Qualicum Beach Thursday.

Seattle aquarium owner Ted Griffin, his two tugs, his 22-foot killer whale moved from nearby Denman Island.

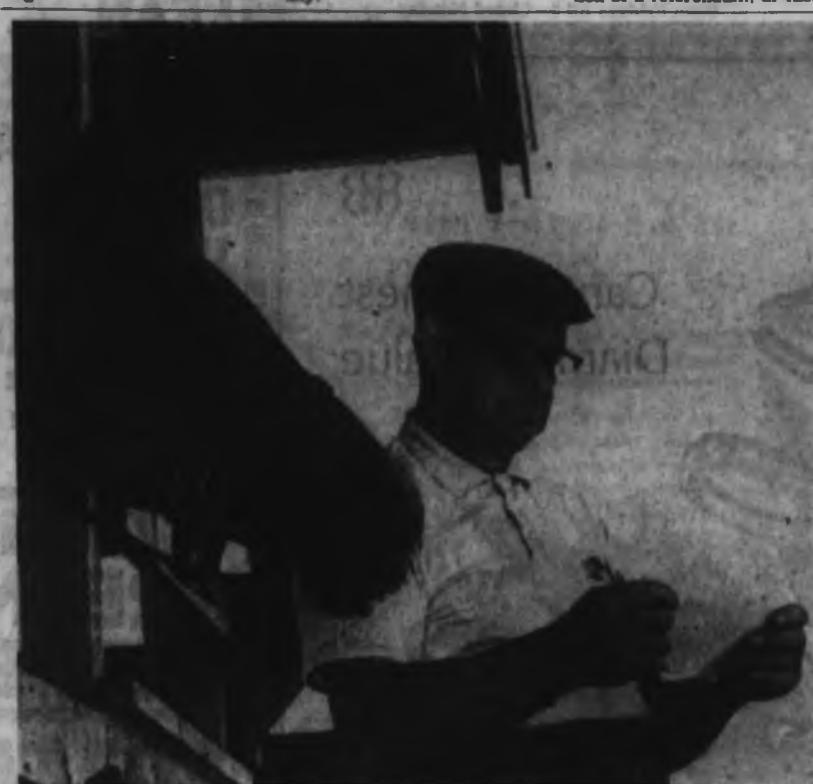
Arrival time in Seattle now is estimated at Monday or Tuesday.

While the tugs slowly tow the world's only captive killer whale south, the argument about feeding the beast rages on.

Washington State Fisheries director Thor Tollefson, who said Wednesday Namu would have to surrender his salmon diet when he becomes an American, said Thursday in Olympia something less drastic may be arranged.

After talking with a lawyer representing the aquarium, he said a written request for permission to feed Namu his 200 pounds of salmon daily will be given consideration.

Washington law says salmon can be used for human consumption only, and plans were



Easter Day checks Bill King's rally tally

## Queenswood Studies Dissolution

NANAIMO—Queenswood sewerage district is considering dissolution, and amalgamating its system with Northfield improvement district.

No definite decision was made at the district's annual meeting Wednesday in the Northfield community hall, but the move is expected to be made after red tape is surmounted.

The Queenswood sewer district is at Quarterway, and it was formed before Northfield improvement district started to provide sewers.

Northfield already supplies Queenswood with water and fire protection.

Connection fees in Queenswood are \$25 with another \$25 every year as a service charge.

Trustees elected from among the 29 property owners on the system were Terry O'Neill, three-year term; Ted Duchan, two-year term, and W. Weisner, one-year term.

## Rally in Duncan

# Ponies Perform Today

DUNCAN—Last preparations

are complete and youngsters from many Canadian centres will start competitions today in the three-day 18th annual Pony Club rally. For the first time in its history the rally is being held west of the Rocky Mountains.

The program for Sunday includes a church parade at 9 a.m., stadium jumping at 10 a.m., inspection of stables by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at 1 p.m., exhibition of dressage riding by Olympic contestants Miss Inez Fischer-Credo on Gordina at 2:30 p.m., exhibition of western riding by David Batty at 3 p.m., and prize-giving ceremony at 3:30 with the Lieutenant-Governor officiating.

Dressage tests start today at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday's highlight will be the cross country.

Judges in the three-day event

are Miss Fischer-Credo, Mrs. Dorothy Watney and Robert Batty.

The list of young riders consists of: "A" — Diane Frew, Maple Ridge; Alan Ehrlich, Eglington; Joanna Fowler, Redmond, Wash.

"B" — Judy Hagerman, Fredericton; Lynn Neden, Cowichan; Joan Boyles, Cowichan; Susan Irving, Calgary; Lynda Howard, Calgary; Donna Radcliffe, Calgary; Alister Shafto, Calgary.

B teams: Maritime district—Maureen Moore, Jane Claire Tucker, Susan Jaggers.

Maple Ridge—Heather Irving, captain; Shirley Wilson; Susan Gibson, stable manager, Mrs.

M. Clappison, adult supervisor. Vancouver — Pat Deptford, captain; Jennifer French; Alex MacKenzie, stable manager, Mrs. E. O. T. Simpson, adult supervisor.

Cowichan—Valerie Prest, captain; Judy Joyce; Jennifer Horne, stable manager; Mrs. R. McDonald, adult supervisor.

Cowichan—Karen McDonald, captain; Lynn Lister; Heather Halliday, stable manager; Mrs. R. Grattan, adult supervisor.

Ontario — Gloria Spencer; Glenny Brides; Melanie McIntyre, stable manager; Mrs. J. Sumner, adult supervisor.

"B" individuals are: Pam Gratian, Cowichan; Patsy Keith Spencer, Halifax; Ron Chassmer, Thorhill, Ont.

## Pickets in Nanaimo, Alberni

# Mail Services Evaporating



Woman chats with pickets at Nanaimo post office —Andy Bigg

## Qualicum Beach

# Trustees Will Ask Voters To Reconsider Decision

By DOROTHY BUTLER

QUALICUM BEACH — School board will ask voters in this district to reconsider their rejection of a referendum, or face the

prospect of Grade 12 students going to other districts for their education.

Owner-electors will probably have a second referendum put before them in the fall.

The referendum which was presented to the voters in June, sought \$360,280 for additional accommodation, and vital equipment for the new curriculum, additional classrooms and future school sites." It was turned down.

### DILEMMA

The school board claims that either the facilities required for the new curriculum will be provided by re-submitting the referendum and having it approved,

or some of the Grade 12 students

in 1966 will have to enroll in high schools outside this district.

The curriculum for senior secondary schools in British Columbia has been completely reorganized and will be taught for the first time to students entering Grade 11 in September.

### LOSING BATTLE

The post office is trying to accommodate widows and old age pensioners who normally receive cheques through the mail, but Mr. Gordi said: "We're fighting a losing battle."

He said he is amazed at the grace with which the public is accepting the situation.

Local businessmen are having problems. Companies which usually receive payroll cheques from Vancouver are trying to make other arrangements.

### COURIER SERVICE

The Imperial Bank of Commerce will set up a courier service if the strike continues past the weekend.

In Alberni and Port Alberni pickets were on duty at post offices at 3 a.m. Thursday.

"Everything is going according to plan. I am very happy with response from the public," said union official Harry Clark.

### JUST SUPERVISORS

Mayor Les Hammer, postmaster for Port Alberni, and supervisory staff, were the only people in the Port Alberni post office Thursday. One supervisor was in the Alberni branch.

All postal clerks obeyed the picket line.

Thursday morning a mail truck arrived and the Teamsters' Union member driving the vehicle stayed on the street outside the post office without crossing the picket line.

### UNLOADED TRUCK

Supervisory personnel unloaded the truck and moved in relay to carry mail to the truck into the post office at Port Alberni.

Alberni Valley Labor Council will assist the postmen by helping to man a 24-hour picket.

Mr. Clark said Alberni Valley mailmen will act strictly in accord with policy being set by the Vancouver local, in connection with old age pensioners, widows, and disabled who are expecting pension cheques.

### Hydro Grant

PARKSVILLE — According to an announcement from B.C. Hydro the Village of Parksville will receive a grant of \$2,073.29 for the year ending March 31, 1965.

### Kin Breakfast

PARKSVILLE—Pancakes, bacon, coffee and soft drinks will be on the menu at an outdoor "Pancake Breakfast" being hosted by Parksville Kinmen Club on Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Pickets in Nanaimo, Alberni

# Magistrate Thrown For Loss

DUNCAN — Magistrates often judge, but seldom lose. However a local magistrate was well-beaten here recently.

Magistrate Lanes Heard, a member of Duncan Judo Club, took on one of Japan's great Judo fighters, Nagashi Taki Ukyo, who holds a black belt.

Grazeed the magistrate: "I'm grateful that I was physically fit."

This fall Mr. Ukyo will teach his art at U.B.C. He has lived in Canada for a year, and recently gave a short exhibition at the Duncan club.

## Nanaimo

# Fisheries

## Hunt

# New Fish

NANAIMO — Biological Station at Departure Bay is providing technical personnel for exploratory trawling work being carried out this summer to locate new stocks of commercially important groundfish.

The experiment has been branded a "preliminary success" by officials.

A fisheries department trawler sailed July 10 for the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, carrying men and gear from the Nanaimo station.

### LOCATED STOCKS

The trawler worked in depths from 38 to 55 fathoms, and located commercial stocks of grey cod seven miles northeast of Reef Island.

Hauls of 7,000 pounds were taken in 10 minutes.

Important stocks of brill were located in the same area. Surveys located several more commercial stocks of these species in the same general area.

Sampling and tagging are being carried out to identify the stocks and routes of migration.

# Wilds

## Call

# Family

ALERT BAY—The call of the wilderness has attracted an Indiana family to this area, to "homestead in the wilderness."

Arriving here in a few days by small boat will be David Stafford and his wife, both 31, and four children and two dogs.

Mr. Stafford is a 31-year-old machinist who left Elwood, Ind., because it's "just a hole town with too much folks in it."

He bought a steel-hulled life-boat at Seattle, installed a 25-horsepower engine and built a superstructure of plywood and tarpaper.

It's cost him \$500.

"We'll put into Alert Bay," he said. "We're going to homestead some Crown land just fish and hunt and have a good time."

## Island School Trustees Plan Strategy Meeting

Island school trustees gather in Victoria Saturday to discuss salary policies and resolutions for this fall's meeting of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The Saturday meeting will take place in Craigdarroch Castle. Present will be J. M.

Campbell of Saturna Island, president of the Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. association, and W. J. Peck of Cowichan Bay, provincial president.

The first annual convention of the BCSTA will be held in Vancouver Oct. 4 to 6.

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(Details on Page 2)



## Victoria Joins Strike

# MAIL PARALYSIS SPREADS

Tremblay

## Alberni Strangling Nude Body Found In Grass

By ANDY BIGG

PORT ALBERNI—The nude body of Violet Martha Jones, 16, Nanaimo, was found at 7:40 a.m. Thursday hidden in grass near the CPR roundhouse.

She had been strangled with her nylon stocking, which was tied tightly around her neck when found, some 200 feet from the CPR bunkhouse in Port Alberni.

Her killer apparently burned her shirt after the slaying, then threw it on her face. Her hair was singed.

### NO SCREAMS HEARD

She was probably killed between dusk Wednesday and dawn Thursday, but nearby residents said they heard no screams.

The body of the girl lay in a shallow ditch. It was discovered by CPR employees, who were cutting three-foot-high grass.

Delbert Craig was first to see the body. It was so well hidden he was within two feet of the body before he saw it.

### APPARENTLY MOLESTED

The body was lying on the left side.

Those at the scene after the discovery said there was no sign of a beating, but "it appeared she was molested." They refused to elaborate.

The girl's father works at Chemainus. She was visiting friends in the Alberni Valley.

RCMP are assisted in their investigation here by three members of the special investigation branch from Victoria.

Police expect the results of a post mortem examination Sat-

Victorians today braced themselves to wait out a mail workers' strike that is rapidly hobbling the entire province and much of Canada.

The strike that spread to Victoria Thursday brought a slow realization of the inconvenience, expense and frustration of life without the mails. Without a break in the deadlock the strike will likely produce near-paralysis of many normal activities.

\* \* \*

Mail delivery in most of B.C. stopped completely or was reduced to a trickle Thursday by a solid strike of postal workers at the Vancouver clearing house.

In Victoria, the postal wheels started slowing Thursday noon when a delegation of Vancouver mailmen set up a picket line around the downtown post office. Local postal workers refused to cross the line.

\* \* \*

Last night they voted 132 to 46 in favor of striking, despite an earlier decision to await instructions from national headquarters of the Postal Workers' Brotherhood.

Union members claimed none of their 260 membership of letter carriers and clerks had crossed the Vancouver picket line to report for two earlier shifts, starting at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., which normally handle the dispatch of city and outgoing mail.

\* \* \*

After last night's meeting, Jack Bell, president of the Victoria branch of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, denied suggestions that the picketing here "blackmailled" city workers.

"Vancouver was only trying to make its strike more effective by sending pickets here," he said.

"It would have been deplorable for our workers to have crossed the line of their own brotherhood."

Continued on Page 3



Marie Rivard

## Rivard Bond Boosted

(From AP, CP)

The bond set for Lucien Rivard of Montreal, under indictment in Laredo, Tex., for alleged complicity in a multi-million-dollar smuggling racket across the Mexican border was increased Thursday to \$500,000 from \$150,000 in Houston.

Rivard, 50, charged in connection with a huge narcotics ring, was flown from Montreal to the United States Thursday following an extradition order issued at Ottawa.

### WIFE WITNESS

Meanwhile, Marie Rivard, 32-year-old shapely wife of the racketeer suspect, was jailed in Ottawa Thursday night after being arrested in Montreal as a material witness in the Raymond Denis bribery case.

Bail for her release was set at \$5,000, and she was placed in custody at the city police station while her lawyer arranges to collect the bail money.

### HEAVILY GUARDED

Rivard was surrounded by heavily-armed police Thursday when taken from Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in downtown Montreal and whisked in a four-car police motorcade to Montreal International Airport.

He was escorted aboard an RCMP twin-engine plane which took off in a few minutes.

Its immediate destination was said to be Plattsburgh, N.Y., a few miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.

## Room at Tory Top

# Sir Alec Bows Out

## Bookies Say It's 6-4

### For Heath

LONDON (Reuters) — Edward Heath was quoted Thursday night as a 6-to-4 favorite for the Conservative party leadership by Ladbrokes, a leading firm of London bookmakers.

Close behind came Reginald Maudling at even odds, followed by Iain Macleod at 30 to 1.

Others in the betting were Christopher Soames, 25 to 1, Sir Edward Boyle, Quintin Hogg and Selwyn Lloyd, 20 to 1.

Enoch Powell, 100 to 1, Duncan Sandys and Peter Thorneycroft, 200 to 1, were longshots.

the tall, lean Scot who failed to gain national popularity, suddenly bowed out as Conservative leader Thursday, paving the way for a younger chief to take over next week.

Balloting among the Tory members of Parliament will take place secretly next Tuesday and the choice appeared to be a toss-up between big, heavy-set Reginald Maudling, 18-year-old foreign affairs spokesman, and the more formidable fighter, 48-year-old Ted Heath, the financial critic.

Thrust into the Tory leadership as a compromise in the great Tory feud of 1963, Sir Alec, the 14th Earl of Home whose family goes far back in Scottish history, was prime minister for a year until socialist Harold Wilson, the pipe-smoking economist, led Labor to victory nine months ago.

All through the months as Opposition leader, Sir Alec, who gave up his earldom when he took over the party, had been harried by the British press and by a number of Tory backbenchers who felt he should step down. Opinion polls showed he was no match for the debating power of Prime Minister Wilson.

Parading outside the post

office were men with signs reading: "Liberty, the heritage of all men"; "Man's dignity is from God"; and "A denial of human rights is a denial of God who gave those rights."

A spokesman for the strikers explained that the strike decision came so quickly that the Windsor branch of the

## Walkout Is 'Illegal,' Ottawa Won't Bend



Pearson



Hush at mid-day: Sorting room at Victoria post office

— Ian McCallum

## Men Ignore Union, Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet reacted to the growing postal strike Thursday by naming a special committee, curtailing some types of mail and warning strikers to get back to work.

The developments here:

● Prime Minister Pearson announced that a three-man cabinet committee has been set up to recommend action to keep the mail flowing and cope with the wildcat strike of postal workers at some 20 centres.

● The new committee, made up of Postmaster-General Tremblay, Revenue Minister Benson and Solicitor-General Pennell, announced that all third- and fourth-class mail (printed matter such as advertising circulars and parcel post respectively) will be shelved, second-class mail (including newspapers) and

magazines) will be stopped in areas hit by strikes, and the U.S. will be asked to stop its third-class mail entering Canada.

● Mr. Benson told a press conference "demands by the

strikers are not going to be granted through these strike actions—we're going to await a decision by the independent commissioner."

● Mr. Tremblay issued a statement later calling the

strike "illegal." He listed 41 cities and suburban municipalities where all mail except first class letters will not be accepted for the duration of the strike.

Continued on Page 2

## Mail Piles Up Coast to Coast

## Toronto Adds Weight To National Tieup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Metropolitan Toronto's 1,200-member letter carriers' local has voted in favor of joining letter carriers in Vancouver, Montreal and other centres in strike action for increased pay.

Members of the Toronto local of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC) voted Thursday night 563 to 177 in favor of tying up mail delivery services in the metro area at 5 a.m. EDT today for the first time since 1924.

### JOIN OTHERS

They will join other Canadian postal workers in an unauthorized strike that already has put out 1,200 workers in Vancouver, clearing centre for most of British Columbia, 4,100 in Montreal and more than 1,400 others in Ontario. Postmen at seven other B.C. centres, including Victoria, were also on strike.

Meanwhile, in the Atlantic provinces, normal mail services were reported at Saint John, N.B. However, postal officials there said that while they were accepting all classes of mail for these provinces, only first-class mail would be handled for areas affected by the strike.

In Moncton, workers decided today before calling for a full membership vote on whether to support strikers in other places. Elsewhere in Ontario, the strike.

Continued on Page 2



Douglas-Home

## Signs of Times?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Sleepy residents, on their way to work Thursday, wondered what was going on at the Windsor post office.

And striking postal workers, arriving at 8 a.m. at the city's main post office for picket line duties, also wondered.

Parading outside the post

office were men with signs reading: "Liberty, the heritage of all men"; "Man's dignity is from God"; and "A denial of human rights is a denial of God who gave those rights."

A spokesman for the strikers explained that the strike decision came so quickly that the Windsor branch of the

Canadian Postal Employees Association had not had time to prepare appropriate signs for the pickets.

So a hurried call was put in to the Windsor Labor Council.

All they had to offer were

some signs left over from this year's May Day parade,

which had racial equality as its theme.

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